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GOVERNOR FULLER GETS DEATH THREAT

U.S. CONCERNED BYRD ENTRY POINTS TO 3-CORNERED FLIGHT DYNAMITE IS MISSING ACES

Hopes to Wipe Out III-feeling of French by Finding Airmen Alive

Emotional Outbursts Caused his doom. by Charge of Withholding Weather Forecast

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co.) Washington- Although the exploit of a few aviators in trying to fly across the Atlantic is something which ordinarily would give the American government no concern, there is an intense hope here amounting to a fervent wish that the French fliers will be found alive and that their flight will have proved a success.

The unfortunate impression made in Paris by press reports there about the withholding of weather advices from Washington has hardly been crased by the explanations and denials. It is realized that the French press per- Menashan Charged With mitted the masses to get the idea of American plotting to prevent the Frenchmen from taking off ahead of the Americans. The weather bureau sent out its weather reports just the same but static prevented their reception in Paris. Other parts of the world received the weather bureau's reports but facts like these coming in belated explanations did not catch up with the emotional outbursts that pre-

FLIERS GOOD SPORTS The regrettable part of the episode

is that any part of the French people charge of failure to stop to render consider Americans . such aid after injuring a man. He pleadsportsmen as to attempt by deception ed not guilty. The hearing was set to prevent the French fliers from get- for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ting started. The element of sports- May 18: Bail was fixed at \$2,000 manship has been particularly em, which was furnished by Trader's faphasized by American aviators in all ther and brother. their relations with foreign fliers. As for the French attitude, a good many American athletes brought back the driving toward Appleton, crashed inunpleasant impressions made on them at the last Olympic games when the fracture of his skull and died a hal French spectators jeered American performances.

If it were an athletic contest or even an aviation race under ordinary circumstances, there would be little disposition here to pay any atention to the reports of how Frenchmen accused America of withholding weather reports. But coming at a time when anti-American feeling in France is supposed to be at its height in connection with the request of the United States in recent years that payments be made on war debts, there is naturally

pressions that America did not wish

yet be found so that there may be no question about the glory of their the most part. achievement ahead of all others.

NEW YORK ACTRESS SAYS

can says, claims she was married to the actor in Newark. N. J., Jan. 8.

Miss Mackaye, widely known ac-Aug. 1, 1901. There is no town so

named in Maryland. The New York actress expressed willingness to testify at Kelly's trial."

LOCATE DAUGHTER OF

Endres, 1338 Twentieth-st. Milwaukee who is expected in Appleton late Sat-

The daughter was located through a telephone operator at Sherwood, who read the stery of the drowning in the Appleton Post-Crescent, according to information at the local police station. Gordon, fomrer automobile salesman The operator was acquainted with here, more than a year ago and that Endres' daughter and she notified her she married Joseph Wilson. July 3. local police that she was coming to have the separation decree set aside. Appleton Saturday.

OVER FATE OF "No God" Says Mrs. Snyder OTHER PLANES But Gray Reads His Bible AGAIN DELAY

death hanging over the heads of Mrs. from all over the country who took Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd time to pray for me and to send me Gray, have affected them in an anti- letters of sympathy and literature of podal manner, it was revealed Satur- faith. Your efforts have not been in day. Gray, perusing his Bible in jail vain, for I have been saved. in Long Island City, sees himself "one into." He is described as resigned to enter this building to hear such sor

housewife, sees herself a victim of in- living in keeping with the commandjustice, and is prepared to fight ments take heed from this case and against the death sentence.

Justice Townsend Scudder, who imposed the sentence on Mrs. Snyder and what whisky, lust and sin will ultim-Gray Saturday was quoted by the New ately lead one into." York American as opposed to the death penalty in general.

example" was sketched in a note he their trip Monday to Sing Sing's addressed to "the public." The note death house. They are under sentence

IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Manslaughter in Death of

Joseph Trader, Jr., 910 Plank-rd,

Menasha, driver of the car which ran

down Clarence Voss, 17, on S. Cherry-

st Thursday night causing his death.

was arraigned before Judge Theo-

dore Berg Friday afternoon on a

charge of manslaughter and on a

Voss and a companion were riding

bicycles on S. Cherry-st when Trader

to him. Voss suffered a compound

It is charged Trader did not stop

Voss is survived by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Voss. a bro-

ther, Carlton, two sisters, Bernadine

Funeral services are to be held at

The weather forecast for the coming

For the region of the Great Lakes

Fair first part of week, except show

For the Upper Mississippi valley-

Mostly fair weather in north portions

Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin Davy.

feeling quite at home in the ocean of

rain that emptied itself into Camp

DEATH AT RHINELANDER

BADGER "NAVY" SINKS

RECLUSE STARVES TO

hour latèr.

to the police.

and Mildred.

week is:

sonal normal later.

at 730 Sunday evening.

VARIABLE WEATHER IS

"I wish to take this opportunity of 20.

Bicycle Rider

DEATH CAR DRIVER

New York - (P)-The sentence of thanking the many kind Christian

"May the day come when people will PRESS REPORTS HARMFUL of the best examples of what whisky, clamor and fight to enter into church- Other New Foundland Resilust and sin will ultimately lead one es to hear God's word as they did to did words of shame and sin. Would Mrs. Snyder, the Queens Village that every man and woman who is not

turn to God for forgiveness. "I am one of the best examples o

Mrs. Snyder, Gray testified, does not "believe in God." Gray and Mrs. Sny-Gray's picture of himself as a "best der began Saturday arranging for to be electrocuted the week of June

FLAMING PLANE IS WRECKED BUT ACES **ESCAPE UNHARMED**

Jackson, Miss -(P)- Lieut. David M. Ramsay of Greenville, S. C., Saturday awaited orders at Edwards, Miss., 25 miles from here, where his plane crashed in flames Friday afternoon. Ramsay and his companion, George G. Finch, Atlanta, escaped unhurt. Finch made a parachute landing, while Ramsay brought the plane safely to earth.

The machine caught on fire when engine trouble developed while the two aviators were flying at about 1,500 feet. Finch jumped at the signal of the pilot, but Ramsay landed and was trying to extinguish the flames when his companion reached the blazing craft.

APPLETON IS EASY WINNER IN CONFERENCE TRACKMEET

after striking the boy but drove to field team, Appleton high school walk-Menasha where he gave himself up cd off with first place in the 1927 Fox River Valley Conference meet at Whiting field Saturday morning and afternoon. The Orange trackmen scored 44 points to 27 for Manitowoc, 25 for West Green Bay, 18 for East Green St. Joseph church. Interment will be Bay, 16 for Oshkosh, 71/2 for Marinette at St. Joseph cemetery. Voss was a 3 for Fond du Lac and 2 for Sheboy

member of the Holy Name society of gan. St. Joseph church. Members of the Johnston of Appleton was the in organization will meet at the home dividual star, with three first places for 15 points. He won the 100-yard dash, broad jump and shot put, and broke three of the seven records which went by the board. Steinberg won the 220-yard low hurdles, Neller FOREGAST FOR WEEK tied for first in the pole vault and Navarre won the mile.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Thursday or Friday. Moderately cool Milwaukee -- (P)-Attorney William B. Rubin, under sentence of 30 days in the county jail on a charge of criminal contempt of court, surrendered himself to Sheriff Charles Schallitz Saturand occasional showers in south por- day morning and then went to the circuit court and obtained a writ of tions throughout week; variable temperature, but near seasonal normal for habeas corpus, freeing him until Wed-

The lawyer was sentenced last Mon day by Judge Charles L. Aarens after he had refused to be sworn and ex-"ARMY" BY 13-0 SCORE amined in charges he had made in an affidavit filed against directors of the Milwaukee Lawvers club on whose petition three circuit judges have been investigating "ambulance chasing" and other legal abuses in Milwaukee

mond, slain actor, and that he and Lieb's sailors ends the six weeks LONDON COPS HUNT FOR

London-(P)-It was generally reported Saturday that the raid on So-Rhinelander - (P) - In his little of the Russian trade delegation and the navy and the coast guard had sus- hight, were believed to have been shack in the nest part of the city Arcos, Ltd., soviet commercial organ- pended the search being made around tilled. A second blast occurred early where he has lived alone for years, ization, was made to discover whether Nova Scotia and the gulf of Maine. Saturday, while company efficials and several months, was to be found there.

Indian Heiress' Second Marriage May Cause Suit in landing the tail skid was broken as he successfully attempted to avoid

eccumulating in Oklahoma banks. Maud Lee Mudd, young Indian helress Saturday continued her phantom role somewhere in Arizona, in the wake at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in June. 1925. of litigation over her second marriage to escape custody of her legal guard-

Informed that court records at Florence. Ariz, showed she had obtained

Miami, Okla.-(P)-With a fortune nor himself were residents of Arizona when the annulment was approved. ian, Mrs. Ella Shannon of Miami.

She said she inherited valuable minat once. Miss Endres informed the last. Gordon immediately sought to ing property from an aunt when she seried. The oldest, of her six children was 12 years old. Her present where- is eleven years old, while the houngest He charged that neither Maude Lee abouts is said to be unknown.

PARIS JOURNEY dents Report Plane of Missing Frenchmen

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. -- (A)-The American three-motored Fokker airplane to be used by Commander Richard E. Byrd, in a trans-Atlantic flight attempt, was formally accepted Saturday by the Trans-Oceanic Co., after it had successfully completed final tests.

New York-(A)-A tri-cornered air race to Paris loomed as a greater possibility Saturday as adverse weather conditions caused further postpone ment in the take off of the two fore most contenders. The weather bu reau's dictum that a squally condition existed beyond mid-ocean caused Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud to postpone their flight, set for early Saturday. Meanwhile Commander Richard E. Byrd seemed to be rushing his plans for a hopoff. Capt. Charles Lindbergh, spectacular Lochinvar out of the west is "rarin' to go" and is awaiting better weather.

Byrd, with a bandaged arm, carried since the Fokker monopiane. America crashed in a test flight a month ago had not been expected to hop off for several days at least. But he made arrangements for the sling to be re moved from his injured limb Saturday There came news too that the Ameri ca would be turned over Saturday t the American Trans-Oceanic company backer of the flight, and that Byrd's pi lot would be announced.

TO SUPPLANT PILOT Bert Acosta, it was generally be-lieved would supplant injured Floyd Bennett as pilot. Lieut. George

These developments, with a weather bureau prediction that a change in weather should not be expected over the weekend, led to the opinion Byro Presenting a well-balanced track and might catch up with Lindbergh and COURT GRANTS WRIT. in preparations.

There was a feeling that Lindbergh the 25-year-old debonair flier from the Missouri National guard might do the unexpected. Stirring aviation circles Thursday by landing here from San Supreme Tribunal Will Decide Diego, Calif., in two hops and record time, he soon had his single scated Ryan monoplane, the Spirit of St Louis, groomed to continue eastward without notice.

REPORT SEEING PLANE Harbor Grace, N. F .- (A)-A wo two men in Bear Cove, near here, re-The man said it was painted white. The woman, Mrs. Alice Kelly, who is elderly, said that it was about 10 issued a writ to one of the two fac MILWAUKEE LAWYER GETS o'clock Monday morning when she tions seeking control of the county saw the plane. The men, Eben Peddle,

the plane at about the same time. It ing. was going northwest, they added, and they watched it until it passed from that three of the county board sight. Bear Cove is a small fishing village

east of Harbor Grace. Peddle and his a defaulter, another was alleged to E. P. Waggoner, oil man and rancher son came into this town Saturday for have been unqualified because election of Electra, Texas, for \$110,000. Denial the first time this week and related

Earlier in the week several residents of Harbor Grace reported that first is a former county treasurer. they had heard the sound of an aeroplane engine between 9 and 10 o'clock able May 31. It commands that the Monday morning, but that on account records of the injunction proceedings of the dense fog they were unable to be brought before the state supremsee the plane. This led to the theory court which will decide whether that the plane might have been that Judge Quinlan had jurisdiction to is of the missing French airmen. Cap- sue the restraining order. tain Nungesser and Coli. No other plane was known to have been in this BELIEVE 8 MINERS DEAD vicinity at the time.

Washington-(P)-The proposal to send the airship Les Angeles to Lab-IMPORTANT DOCUMENT rador in search of the missing French aviators has been abandoned by the

navy department.

PLANE IS DAMAGED Curtiss Field, N. Y. - (2) - Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane suffered a minor casualty Friday as the mall pilot was testing it.

Prairie du Sac-(A) -Mrs. George form in the town of Sumpler, Sauk-co. Friday. She had been despendent for some time, members of the family asils four months.

Borden Children Under Police Guard In Chicago

Chicago —(P)— The 15-month-old ind the 6-year-old stepson of John NEARLY 200,000 ARE Chicago -(P)- The 15-month-old Borden, Chicago's "millionaire explorer." are under the close guard of private detectives because of fear of kidnapers, The Herald-Examiner said

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Borden at present are with the Borden field museum Arctic expedition, last reported nearing the western coast of Alaska.

Placing of guards over the Borden children was seen by Chicago police as another evidence that wealthy Chicago families had taken seriously the revelations in the thwarted million dollar ransom plot which had the young children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe of Lake Forest, as their intended victims.

The elaborate precautions which the newspaper said had been taken for the protection of the Borden children, however, were the first that had been reported on Chicago's "gold

Whether ransom demands had been made on the Bordens had not been revealed, said the newspaper account.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASK SWIFT JUSTICE FOR LAW VIOLATORS

Green Bay-(P)-Recodification of the state statutes to eliminate obsolete and unnecessary laws, and revision of criminal procedure to obtain quicker justice for the offender were the objects of resolutions adopted Friday afternoon at the closing session of the Wisconsin District Attorneys association convention here. Full cooperation was voted to the American and state bar associations in their work along this line.

The association also favored a specific law authorizing the district attorney to subpens witnesses for examination in his office to swear them, if necessary, and to me warrants for their payment. At present, it was pointed out, the district attorney cannot subpena unless a trial is pending.

TO CRANDON LAWYERS

Jurisdiction in County Board MUDDY TRACK BUT FINE

Madison -(A)- The state suprem court Saturday allowed a writ to Crandon attorneys under which records ing a meeting of the Forest-co board, ported Saturday that last Monday will have to be brought to Madison they saw an aeroplane passing over. for review on the question of jurisdiction by the high bench.

Judge Quinlan at Crandon, recently which restrained the county board ing the trip from the east. Others alleged occurence in New York in and his son, asserted that they saw from holding its organization meet-

The writ was issued on the informa members were not legally qualified as such. One was charged with being recount proceedings questioning his of this report was made Friday. election were in progress. The third is a deputy sheriff of the county. The INJURED OSHKOSH MAN

The writ issued Saturday is return

IN WEST VIRGINIA BLAST

Welch. W. Va .- (P)-Eight miners. trapped by an explosion in the Shan-In announcing the decision. Secre- non branch mine of the Central Pocavict house in London, headquarters tary Wilbur disclosed also that both hontas Coal Co., near hear late Friday

THE STRANGER IN TOWN

tenn how does he proceed to find his new home? If he wants n house, and apartment or a And Ma for Classified Ad Taker.

HOMELESS IN FLOOD **AREA OF LOUISIANA**

Agricultural Losses of State Mount to 10 Million as Waters Advance

New Orleans-(A)-Waters from the Bayou Des Glaises crevasses were hourly adding to the total square miles of submerged lands in Louisiana Saturday, engulfing the famous "sugar Bowl" and the Evangeline country in their seaward march. The breaks were 150 miles northwest of here, on the west side of the Atachafalaya river. The latest collapses alone will in crease the agricultural loss of the state by \$10,000,000 and boost the total of the state's homeless to nearly 200,000 When the Bayou Des Glaises waters reach the Gulf of Mexico more than 1,-000,000 acres of Louisiana will be sub-

width **CREVASSE 600 FEET WIDE** The crevasse at Moreauville was reported to be 600 feet wide with a wave of water eight to ten feet deer sweeping through the gap. Moreau ville was rapidly evacuated Friday Army engineers estimated Friday night that 100 square miles had been inundated.

merged in a vast lake 225 miles long

and ranging from 50 to 100 miles in

A naval aviator, flying low over the country behind the crevasses said the waters would reach Melville, within 36 Titled Wife Doesn't Want Dihours, but by that time few people would remain in the territory. The aviator said the water was moving swiftly. Coast guardsmen in charge of rescue

work declared that they believed no lives would be lost.\ ... New Orleans continued to be regard. in municipal court in Outagamic-co ed as safe. The situation in Missis- may not be tried here as a result of sippi gradually was improving. More an effort by Mrs. Isabella Beattie

NEW LEVEE BREAK new break, which is about 200 feet plaint. wide, occurred late Friday afternoon.

DAY FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky .- (P)-A muddy track for the horses and a beautiful day for man resident of Burbor Grace and of the injunction proceedings, restain- the visitors marked derby day for the fifty-third renewal of Kentucky's turf

Showers softened the course at Churchill Downs and caused the withdrawal of one of the 18 entries. Saxon would not start, his trainer said, because of a slight injury suffered durmay be scratched up to 45 minutes before post time.

The Times said Saturday that Rolled Stocking, one of the outstanding candidates for the derby had been sold by J. W. Parris, Midway, Ky. banker, to

DIRECTS OWN RESCUE Queen.

arm wedged in a door and chest pres- ted Mac Queen had occupied a room sed against the safe to save his foot in their apartment for several days from being crushed. Thomas Pemer- prior to Spencer's return from Euton, Oshkosh mover, instructed help- rope. ers how to extricate him from his dangerous position. After he had been other "actions unbecoming a married saved from the impending wall of steel, Pemerton persisted in directing the completion of the job. although he had suffered a broken arm and several injuries to his foot and chest. The accident occurred at the Old Security bank building here. Friday Pemerton nas moving a deposit safe to a new structure, just crected.

FORENSIC HONORS WON BY CHIPPEWA FALLS H. S.

Eau Claire - (49)-Chippena Falls carried off about everything there was onds and one third.

BREAK DODGE-CO JAIL

Juneau - (A)-Howard Pards and managed to suim ashere. George Gina attempted to make their. Police said that according to witgetanay from the Dodge-co jail, but ness the patrol boat circled around A. E. Happe, Fond do Lac, Rev. He were captured after a chase over sev-, the wreckage and then sped away E. Kraug, Oshkosh, E. J. Graul, Made eral miles of country roads and a without effering assistance nor at mon; Mrs. E. W. Berg, Butternut, and marsh. They were arrested at Wiscon- tempting to recover the bedy of the Mrs. H. Franzke, Forest June 100; sin Rapids for the alleged theft of an girl which was visible from shore, Rev. F. E. Schluster of Eau. Calra

THREATENED

"Citizen of World" Protests

Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, who was threatened with death Saturday if he permits Sacco and Vanzetti, condemned for murder, to be executed. A package containing dynamite and addressed to the governor, was intercepted by postal author-

SPENCER ASKS DIVORCE FROM

vorce Action Tried in **Appleton Court**

An international divorce suit filed spencer to secure a change of venue from Appleton to New York city in schoolmate of Roy L. Morse, United the divorce suit filed here by her hus-Alexandria, La. (P)-Water a foot band, Harold Sherwood Spencer, son Thursday, conducted the funeral serdeep poured through a new crevasse of the late Judge Albert M. Spencer Saturday on BayouRouge, three miles of municipal court. Spencer filed his north of the Cotton Port break and 170 suit here about ten days ago, charging miles northwest of New Orleans, on cruel and inhuman treatment and misthe opposite side of the river, accord- conduct. A certain William MacQueen ing to information received here. The of New York is named in the com-

Mrs. Spencer filed a motion in the New York supreme court for an in junction to restrain her husband from prosecuting the suit in Appleton on the ground that Captain and Mrs. Wheeler. The active pallbearers ware Spencer have been residents of New York state since November of 1924. Argument on the motion was set for

Monday. MARRIED IN 1918

Captain Spencer and Miss Beattie vere married in London, Eng., on April 18, 1918. Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattie of St. Andrews, Scotland and London.

Spencer's specific charge of mis

conduct against his wife describes an April of 1927. He said in his complaint that he left the United States in December, 1926, to travel in Europe for a corporation employing him and before he left he rented an apart ment at 41 Fifth ave. New York, for Mrs. Spencer and she occupied this flat until his return four months later. He said he returned to New York sooner than he had expected and when he went to the apartment he found his wife living there with Mac

Spencer said his wife and her com-Oshkosh -(P)- With one foot panion endeavored to explain their pressed beneath a two ton safe, one presence tegether and that she admit-

The complaint charged his wife with

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FOR MANSLAUGHTER

U. S. Patrol Boat Crashes into Launch—Charge Failure to Give Aid

to carry off in the annual contests of all prohibition agent, was held on a May 13, 1925, it was announced Friday the Wisconsin High School Forensic charge of manslaughter in connection cevning at the seventy-first conference association for the Eau Claire district with the deaths of James Lee and his now in session at the First Evangeliwhich closed here Friday night, get- daughter. Mildred, 14, killed Friday cal church in this city. One other ting all the first four places, two sec- when a patrel boat crashed into their matter of importance, taken up at the launch in the Detroit river. James business meeting, was the election of The first place winners will repre- N. Fitzsimmens, another federal Rev. F. E. Schlueter of Lau Claire, as sent the Eau Claire district at the agent, was released after being ques-state contest to be held late this month though all night by members of the tion for a term of four years. The

police homicide squad. The prohibition boat smashed into close Saturday evening with an adthe small launch cutting it in half, dress by Governor Fred R. Zimmere Lee and the girl were killed instantly. | man. BUT ARE RECAPTURED Charles Stringer, 26, a passenger in the beat was severely injured, but tion was elected Saturday morning.

clinging to the wreckage.

FOUND IN MAIL BY U. S. CLERK

Note With Parcel Threatens Violence if Sacco and Vanzetti Die

FIND NO CLEW OF SENDER

"Murder" of Men Con- 🥳 demned to Death Boston — (AP) — A package containa

ing dynamite, addressed to Governor Alvan T. Fuller, was intercepted by postal authorities here Saturday. The parcel, which was accompanied by a letter threatening violence if Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are executed, was taken from the mails by an alert employe at the parcel

post station. The letter was forwarded Saturday to the governor with an accompany. ing letter from Postal Inspector Park B. Colvin.

TEXT OF LETTER The threatening note, which was ied to the parcel with wire, read: 📑 "Governor of Massacusetts: "I have succeeded in getting onefourth pint of this. If Sacco and Vanzetti are going to be murdered I am

going to get more and use it. (Signed) A citizen of the World." Inspector Colvin said in his report to the government that his office has no clew to the identity of the person who mailed the parcel and that the postal department is unable to determine in what section of the city the

RIPON HEAD CONDUCTS MORSE FUNERAL SERVICE

mailing took place.

Miwaukee -(A) Dr. Silas Evans president of Ripon college and vi States district attorney who died vices for Mr. Morse in the George L. Thomas undertaking rooms Saturday morning. The funeral cortege proceeded by automobile to Ripon where the burial took place Saturday atternoon.

Honorary pallocarers were Levi Bancroft, A. C. Backus, Judge John J. Gregory, Judge H. S. Sloane, Judge E. T. Fairchild, R. J. White, United States marshal, and Warren G. S. S. Morse, Racine; Myron W. Newcomb. Chicago: L. W. Cleveland. Ripon: F. W. Chadbourne, Ford du Lac J. A. Kittell, Green Bay and E. J. Koelzer, Milwaukec.

Honorary pall bearers for the services in Ripon were Judge C. A. Fowler, Dr. H. C. Weil, Dr. S. E. Gavin, C. H. Ordway, E. B. Hutchins, L. J. Fellenz, J. G. Brunkhorst and L. A. Williams, all of Fond du Lac: John Roy E. Reed, Fred Allen, W. B. Thomson, Oshkosh: L. G. Kellogg, Foster Fred Preston and Sullivan, Ripon.

ASHLAND GIRL KILLED WHILE CROSSING STREET

Ashland - (P)-Katherine MacDonald, 10, skating across the street about thirty feet from an intersection, was almost instantly killed last Friday when she darted into the path of a car driven by Mrs. W. T. Rands, W. C. T. U. worker. The girl's skull was fractured by the impact when she was thrown to the pavement by the bumper of the car, and although she was rushed to the hospital immediately. she was dead when admitted.

Although witnesses said that Mrs. Rands was driving well within the speed limit, having just turned a core ner. Coroner Louis Sollie has ordered an inquest which will be held Saturday or Monday. Miss Mary I. Hall, state worker for the W. C. T. U. whose home is at Rio and who was in the car which struck the girl. has been asked to remain in the city to testify at the inquest.

PICK MILWAUKEE FOR 28 EVANGELICAL MEET

Oshkosh - (F)-The seventy-second annual conference of the Evangelical church will be held at Calvary Defroit-OP)-August Lottner, feder- Evangelical church at Milwaukee. business sessions will be brought to a

> The new board of religious educa-These composing the board are: Rev. A. C. Rabeheal, Nechah; Reve __inas chosen secretary of the beart

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a sensativeness here about anything that might come up to mar the effort at better relations. NAVY CONTINUES HUNT So the American navy and coast guard is bending every effort to find the missing fliers, in fact a determined search is being made in the hone that a rescue may be effected by Americans thus offsetting if possible, any im-

the Frenchmen to win. Also Ambassador Herrick's cable gram urging that the American con- ers in east portion; showers again by testants withhold their start at this time has been communicated to the various fliers, but the rivalry among them is so great that governmental influence will probably not avail. Storms thus far have delayed the starts and the hope is that the French fliers may

SHE WED SLAIN ACTOR

New York - (P)-The New York American Saturday quotes Florence Randall stadium. sank the Badger Bain Raymond, New York actress as army transport here Friday afternoon, saying she was the wife of Ray Ray- 12 to 0. The victory of Admiral Ton Dorothy MacKaye, who claims to be spring football siege. his widow were never legally married. Florence Bain Raymond, the Ameri-

1909, and was never diverced. tress, has been known as the wife of Raymond, for whose death Paul Kelly. Angeles. Miss Mackayo testified in the Erick' Larson, 74, died Friday of a certain document of importance to Two naval tugs and coast guard cut-state inspectors were in the workings. Kelly trial that she and Raymond starvation, tee weak to get food for the state, which has been missing for ters operating over that territory have They escaped uninjured. were married in "Greina Green." Md. himself.

MAN DROWNED IN RIVER

The body of Peter Endres, 65, which was found in the Fox river Thursday morning is being held here pending the arrival of a daughter. Miss Rose

o a white man.

Maud Lee testified in obtaining the She then told of leaving Gordon in was granted May 5, 1926, but was kept secret until Friday.

California nuthin two months follow- Guetlien, mother of six children, shot annulment of her marriage to Early ing their marriage. The annulment and killed herself on her husband's

a group of photographers, snapping Lis return to earth after a test flight. Repair was said to be a matter of only a few hours. annulment that she married Gordon MOTHER OF 6 CHILDREN KILLS SELF IN SAUK-CO

When the stranger comes to

single room how does he go about locating his want? The answer is simple. He turns to the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent and quickly locates the home, room or apartnent that he desires. If you have a room, a house or apartnent that is idle—the proper place to connect with a rental prospect is the Classified columns of the Post-Crescent, Just

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO RADIATE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN YOUTH

Story Centers About Riggs Shoe Store in Typical Small Town

"The Four-Flusher," by Caesar Dunn, Senior class play at Appleton high school, to be presented at Fischers Appleton theater, May 24, will ra-"diate the spirit of American youth, Miss Ruth McKennan, director of the play, said. Frank Murphy and Miss wellunice Segal will play the leading troles. Both have had experience in amateur dramatics and have worked with Miss McKennan in fermer high

Riggs shoe store and Andy Whittacker the leading character, is a shoe clerk in this small town store. "But he has big ideas hidden away in his heart. . The leading girl, Jerry Dean, holds eway behind the cash register in the same shee store. She plays the typi-

is the basis of the delightful comedy. of money, he decides to become a fourambitions. The close of the play is Miss Segal was cast in the junior

iclass play "Seven Chances" last year. She won second place in the Dame Declamatory contest in 1926 and first place in 1927. She also represented the whigh school in the Fox River Valley "District contest this year.

BURGLARS SPOIL

-leweler Called Back from 8-What three men were ordered Wedding Trip When Store for refusing to worship a golden idol Is Robbed

Special to Post Crescent. Hilbert-Three robberies occurred here this week and no cleas to the thieves have been found, it was reported. The jewelry store owned by Ed-(ward J. McGraw was entered Thursday night and fountain pens, watches. silverware, chains, necklaces, and variious other articles were taken.

Mr. McGraw was married Tuesday and had left for a wedding trip. The store was closed during his absence. but his brother-in-law, Norman Vollmer, was attending to the furnace. When Mr. Vollmer went to the store Friday morning he found the show cases and window displays ransacked, and things thrown about the store. The proprietor was telegraphed and Olive Lutheran church sent 35 young returned Friday night. His loss had people to Racine Saturday to attend not been estimated Saturday morning, the annual convention of the South

and 100 pounds of sugar were taken day. The delegates left by automobile plant proposal was killed. Approval sometime Tuesday. The discovery was anade Wednesday.

Chickens were stolen from the houses of Dr. F. Holiz. The number of fowls lost was not reported.

PLANTING DELAYED BY

" Unusually coqel and wet weather has delayed planting and farm work In nearly all parts of Wisconsin. The season generally is late in spite of much mild weather early in the year. Crops, however, have come through the winter with little damage and are entering the growing period with plenty of moisture and the prospects of a good season, according to the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Madison. While new seedings of clover and

alfalfa have winterkilled occasionally, in general they have come through the winter in a very satisfractory manner. The condition of the clovers is estimated at 88 per cent of normal and alfalfa \$2 per cent. All tame hay in Wisconsin shows a condition of SS per cent of normal as compared with about 85 per cent for the United States as a whole.

SENIOR GIRL STUDENTS

Miss Esther Drews, a tenior at Ap-...pleton high school, won the gold med-

Frimary awards were wen by eight groups. The board will hold a regutudents of the special senior tyrewrit. Iar session Wednesday. atudents of the special senior typewriting class: Miss Louise Marston, 22: Miss Gwen Purves. 29: M. viola ADVANCE REGISTRATION Behnke, Miss Helen Werner and Miss Alice Getschow, 28; Miss Martha Weight, 26; Miss Marie Fountain and Miss Margaret Meyer, 25.

RABEHL SECRETARY OF

. The Rev. C. F. Rabeli of Armicton was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Conference Missenser spensy of Evangelical churches in Ochkoch thie week. The missionary conference was held in connection with the annual Evangelical conference of Wisconsin which is being held at the First Evan. gelical church of Oshkosh. The Rev. the federal service were held at the Philip Schneider of Ford di Lac. was chosen president.

WISSION HOUSE MAN

house college at Plymouth, will designer the green A je grown has been plan-Hver a sermon at the services at 10 15 and for the vice vice. Bunday morning at First Reformed, church. Sunday school will be held sive in the city next week.

Ask One

LEGISLATORS WORK

NIGHT AND DAY TO

Teachers Retirement Fund

Measure Is Adopted

numerous important measures.

Wiped Out When Daggett

Madison -(A)- Working day and

night throughout the week in an ef-

cet to dispose of drawn out calendars.

Wisconsin's legislature enacted upon

Major tax bills occupied much of

the time spent in discussion on the floors of both houses, the senate final

y passing the Daggett bill virtually

bolishing the teachers' retiremen

fund through repeal of the surtax on

ncomes over \$2,000, while the assemb

killed the Ingalls personal property

The lower house laid a heavy hand

on many proposals, including a thea-

tre tax bill, a bill to allow women to

work nights in country stores and a

neasure providing for a state bonding

und. Senate sessions were frequent-

ly interspersed with attempts to

abolish the present highway commis-

FIRE DRY SQUAD

With the deadline for the introduc-

er six times in the upper house prob-

the senate. Passed with numerous

formerly went to the retirement fund.

the measure before the bill goes to

through the week on the highway

commission. When his bill to replace

time group appointed by the governor

met defeat in the lower house, he im-

another bill introduced. This was

highway committee he brought in a

NEW COMMISSION

troduced by Senator Johnson, and pro-

posing a five man conservation com-

mission to replace the present system

in Wisconsin, was ordered engrossed

by the senate. The vote on the mea-

sure was 28 to 2. Members of the

governor at a maximum salary of \$6,-

masses" by banks without usual se-

Engrossment of a bill providing

tionality of various bank tax laws.

A bill which was to have been con

After an exacting

day at the office or

shop during this warm

late Spring weather ...

make "hubby" smile

"all over" by serving.

as his dinner dessert, a

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generous dish of

year old

a senate bill allowing 12

An important conservation bill, in-

various districts in the state.

the commission with a three man, full

the governor.

ax repeal measure.

KEEP DESKS CLEAN

A BIBLICAL TEST



Today's list of questions deals with by Senator Gettelman calling for the Cavendish? You'll find the an- abolishment of the prohibition admin-Biblical subjects. swers on page 9. 1-What scene in Biblical history

does this sketch represent? 2-What Old Testament character and local police officers, working uncarried on a conversation with his der the attorney general.

3-Who became leader of the Israel ites on the death of Moses? 4-By whom was Sisera killed?

5-What daughter of Saul's became 6-What locality furnished Solomor

with wood for his temple? 7-What Psalm begins with the verse. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty?"

burned to death by Nebuchadnezzar the set up? 9-What occupation was Amos following before he became a prophet? 10-Who was the father of John

the Baptist?

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION bill calling for a five man commission, to be appointed by the governor from

Thirty-five Walther Leaguers Leave for Meeting at Ra-

St. Pauls Lutheran church and Mt. The robbers entered through an east Wisconsin District of Walther League sider the vote by which an investiga-One hundred fifty pounds of coffee which will be held Saturday and Sun- tion of the feasibility of a state cement at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The following members of the Olive Branch Walther League went to Racine: Arthur Kahler, Herman Zsch- curity requirments was ordered en- SOCIETY TO MARCH IN aechner, Arthur Kleeman, Robert grossed. Mueller, Lester Poppe, Edward Steinacker, Loyal Schmidt and Misses Lil- for the refund of approximately \$600,han Herrman, Emily Runzheimer, 000 in income taxes, levied under the COOL, WET WEATHER Minnie Radder, Helen Perry, Grace state law which has since been de-Haberman, Donna Herrman, Myrtle clared unconstitutional by the U. S. Hilgendorf, Vera Teidt. Eleanore Rae- supreme court, was also voted by the

ther and Anita Teidt. i assembly. Members of the Young People's society of St. Paul church at the convention are Norman and Edgat Borsche, Erich and Adolph Jahnke, Walter and Carl Voecks, Tim Sauer, Ruben Schulz, Raymond Nehls and Misses Vora Oelke, Marie Beye, Elfrieda Brown, Margaret Dettman, Dorothy Nehls, Louise Fenske, Ger- trout. rude Dettman, Esther Harm, Leone emburg, Adella Rietz, Irene Ziegler,

Marie Vecks and Leona Z:mmerman. Business meetings are to be held Saturday and Sunday morning. Professor M. Graebner of Concordia College, Milwaukee, is to give the address at i the services Sunday morning. A motion picture of the life of Dr. Martin general's office regarding the constitu-Luther will be shown Saturday eve-

All sessions of the convention are to be held in Memorial hall of the Lutheran churches of Racine.

WINS TYPING CONTEST BACHMAN WILL ATTEND **MEETING OF REGENTS**

Fred R. Bachman, city treasurer, -al in the April Remington senior type-! will leave Monday for Madison where writing tests. She wrote 55 net words he will attend a regular meeting of per minute, the minimum requirement the board of regents of the University for the test.

Silver awards were given to Miss
Ethel Merkel. Miss Esther Schomisch
and Miss Grayce Kenyon. Miss Merkel and Miss Schomisch wrote

ter. Committee meetings are scheduled for Tuesday. Mr. Bachman is chairman of the student life and interest committee and a member of the terest committee and a member of the continuous and university extension; net words per minute and Miss Ken- engineering and university extension

AT HIGH SCHOOL ENDED

Advance registration of students for next year at Appleton high school was completed Wednesday but no anno needent riske on the number of MISSIONARY SOCIETY Date is statuted for sources. Changes desired by equiponte before company approx r tile fell r av le na de hat the printo I and tear one do not empourage

Fire a livel sealer attent anglies affice schedules to be muce in the summer.

Civil Service Exams

Civil terrice examinations for speral arests in the intelogence unit of Attleton pretofice Saturday morning.

Two cer addres took the examinations, Postpone Meeting

The real for writing of the Parent WILL SPEAK IN CITY, Teachers association of the Woodlann school Lie been promposed from Tuesday, May 17, to Tuesday, May 31, 20-Prof. L. C. Ressert of the Mission cording to professionary may are re-

Marind Mr. W. G. This og streng. at 9 o'clock. The new pastor the Rev. of the Morter Willy & Large are exten-R Franz of Melbourn, Iona, wall are sit or at Green Be. Thursday and

"THE BETTER 'OLE"



SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE BETTER OLE" TO BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON

How To Play Bridge

tion of all bills reached, save those calling for appropriations, scores of bills came in under the wire with one pseudonym under which Henry Jones, istrator's office one of the last. It would place enforcement powers in and lived until about seventy years The bill by Senator Daggett laid ov- of age. While Whist was popular his books had an enoromous sale in all

ably was the most important before parts of the world. One of the questions most frequentsubstitute amendments, it ended in a ly asked concerning the scoring of different form from the original. It the game is, how to score in the case close the teachers' retirement fund to of a revoke. I have before me a letin which the writer states that the ment of the retirement board on July her favor: that her opponents obtain-The lower house will have to ratify ed a Spade contract and made six Spades, but revoked. She claimed that the two tricks penalty for the revoke would give her nine points each and Senator Schumann led a fight game; the opponents claimed that they could go game as they had four odd tricks left after paying the penal-

AUTHORIZE 9-DAY CAMP mediately asked permission to have FOR BOYS OF Y. M. C. A. denied by the senate but through the

The camp committee of Appleton Y. M. C. A. was authorized to hold a 9-day boys' camp from July 21 to 30, by members of the boys' work committee which met Friday afternoon. The camp group was instructed to start plans immediately for the period at Onaway Island, Waupaca. Members of the committee are W. E. Smith, Lacey Horton, Ben Rohan of the boys' work committee, John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, and A. commission would be appointed by the C. Remley and A. P. Jensen, representing the physical department. Mr. Jensen will be in charge of ath-

letics and aquatics at the camp. Selection of an assistant boys' work secretary for the summer months again was discussed but a decision was reserved for a later meeting of boys to caddie on golf links was voted the committee. and a bill allowing small loans to "the

BODY TO NEW CHURCH

The Holy Name society of St. Jo seph church will march in a body to attend the laying of the cornerstone of St. Theresa Catholic church at the corner, of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Of interest to sport lovers of Wis-Durkee-st, Sunday afternoon. Memconsin was the passage of a bill by bers will meet at the corner of W. the senate, which originated in the as- Lawrence and S. State sts at 2 o'clock, sembly but amended, setting the date according to Max Eauer, president. for the grand opening of the fishing

season at May 25. The action moved over until next week. The lower up the starting day for anglers from house also clinched action taken pre-June 1 but does not apply to bass and viously in favoring the "bill of rights for th home brewer" when a motion A resolution asking for the legal to reconsider the vote by which it was aspects of the bank taxation laws in passed was lost. the state was introduced in the lower

A move by certain senators to inhouse as a sequel to a decision of the crease legislative pay through the in-U. S. supreme court declaring the troduction of a bill allowing office state law unconstitutional in the space and rent for members caused a Hartford Bank case. The resolution furor in the senate after the comasks an opionion from the attorney paratively harmless appearing bill was found to welcome the addition of beds as office fixtures. It was killed.

sidered with Assemblyman Ingalis' Married Folks Dance, Greenpersonal property repeal measure, relating to the equalization of distribu- ville, Mon. May 16. Hoir's tion of common school funds was laid Orch.

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er and have him supply you with this perfect food.

Food

Yesterday's question was: Who was | ty. My correspondent further con-The answer is: Cavendish was the score below the line at all after a revoke. She says that one opponent England's most celebrated writer on thought that neither side could go born in London. November 2, 1831, the other thought that both sides went outstanding structure. game, but did not know which won

the rubber. No provision in any code of Bridge Laws ever allowed the adversaries of a Declarer to score below the line (toward game.) In the case in question, my correspondent was entitled to take two tricks, reducing the Declarer's new teachers and calls for the abolish- ter which comes from Dallas, Texas, tricks and augmenting her own by that number; but as this reduction of Revenues from the income surtax score was 20 to 0, rubber game, in the Declarer's tricks did not take her below the amount bid, the contract was not defeated and may correspondent was not entitled to any score or trick-bonus whatever. Had the Declarer bid five and had her six odd tricks been reduced by the revoke penalty to four, my correspondent would have scored 50 for defeating the contract by one trick; but she did not defeat the contract, and the only revoke penalty in these days is tricks, not points. The Declarer was quite right in claiming game. She was left

> tract having been fulfilled-to score them all. The casiest way to interpret the Revoke Law of today is embodied in the following pointer:

with four odd tricks at a Spade con-

tract (36), and was entitled-her con-

A REVOKE COSTS TWO TRICKS; AFTER THE PENAL-TY IS PAID. THE SCORE OF THE TRICKS IS COUNTED AS THEY THEN STAND JUST AS IF NO REVOKE HAD TAKEN

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SPLENDID PROGRAM **PLEASES BIG CROWD** AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Orchestra, Soloists and Chorus Win Approval of Audi-

The Minneapolis Symphony orchesra at Symphony night of the May Music festival at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday was recalled for encore after encore, so great was its appeal Henri Verbrugghen, the director's, strong individual and dynamic personality seemed projected to his musicicians and audience alike. Schola Canorum of Lawrence conservatory of music gave an exceptionally able in-terpretation of "Heawatha's Departure." famous cantata by Coleridge Taylor. A rising ovation was given Carl J. Waterman, director of the chorus of 175 voices, when he came to the conductor's platform. Technical brilliancy, finish of style,

hythmic accuracy and finely adjusted one and dynamics were characteristies of this splendidly directed orchestra. Their freedom and fire particularly in the "Spanish Caprice" by "Shepherd Hey" was exhilarating in their effect on the audience.

The "Overture" to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini which opened the tended that the opponents could not orchestral program, made an immediate and profound impression on Verbrugghen's hearers. His interpretations were distinguished by a clarity the hands of district attorneys, sheriffs card games, was known. He was game, but did not know why; and that and sharp definiteness as well as an

Other encores played were "Valse Bluette," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and a rondino. The orchestral accomsolos by Bernard Ferguson, baritone was sympathetic and excellently read It could have stood alone as a concert without the added attraction of the singing.

received by the audience in his principal selection, the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet, and his encores. "The Road to Mandalay" had a great popular appeal. He sang in a musicianly manner, and his phrasing was apt, smooth, artistic and pleasing. His voice is a rich baritone. has a wide range and a dramatic quality. Soloists for the cantata were Mr.

Ferguson, Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCready, soprano, and B. Fred Wise, tenor. 'The cantata is unusual in its score and was given an excellent interpretation by Mr. Waterman whose chorus is perfectly trained. A large house acclaimed the orchestra and chorus.

Speak in Schools

Prof. A. A. Trever, Prof. W. L. Crow, and Dan A. Hardt, alumni secretary and publicity director, of Lawrence college, spoke to high school students in the state this week. Proessors Trever and Clow went to Antigo Thursday. Mr. Hardt was at Anti-

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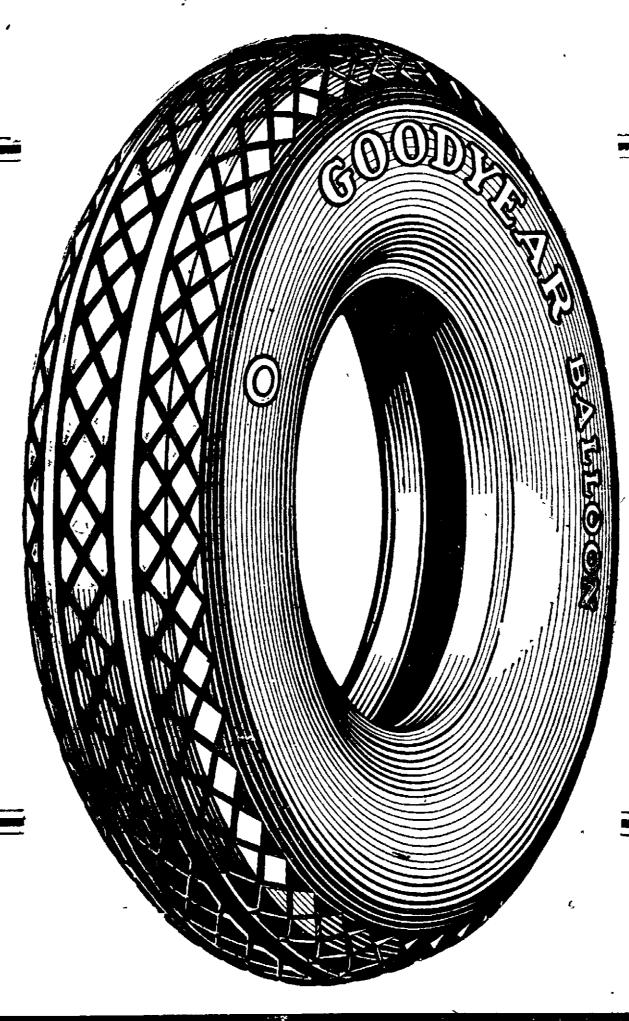
school plays. The story centers chiefly in the

cal American girl part. ... Andy's desire to win his sweetheart When he sees he has the competition -dusher and show the rival how things rare really done. An amusing plot iesults from his four-flushing. There is an interesting love plot and also the cone in which Andy realizes his great

full of surprizes, the coach said.

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chonor of the opening of the baseball Kinnen and Miss Edna Robertson, der received by the board gave it the will be a guest of the city, will be met mittee of the day. Mrs. T. E. MeGit-in the Vault. A sideboard used by the ann. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Ger-in the president invariably occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent at the president invariably occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent in the president invariably occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable of the day. Mrs. T. E. MeGit-in the vault. A sideboard used by the man services, 10:30 a. m., English ser-in the president invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his family also has been man services, 10:30 a. m., English ser-incompart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invariable occupies a drawing room and his wife a compart-solvent invar after 11 o'clock in the morning by a Drama at the luncheon, and Miss given the museum. The board has vices delegation of Metasha edizens in Haupert of Neenah sang a group of the promise of several articles ownchiding Mayor N. G. Reminel, Chief songs. Miss Ethel Mackinnon and ed by early settlers of Neenah and vi. OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN of Police James Lyman and members Miss Edna Robertson sang several emity which in some way are conof the common council and a squad of North Carolina folk sengs before the neeted with the first governor of Wismotorcycle officers who will escort him ' play. to Menasha. He will be taken direct to Hotel Menasha, where he will be entertained at a luncheon which will be give its last dance of the season on TWIN CITY CAMP FIRE sttended by the general committee Tuesday, May 17. Menning's orchesand their guests, members of the tra will furnish the music. common council.

.The parade will form at 1:30 in the adjoining streets. The formation will Headquarters company, 2nd Bat., 1127th Infantry: governor and staff: visiting guests; boy scouts; city officials; American legion; B. P. O. E.; Fraternal Order of Eagels: Polish Falcons; Kiwanis club; Rotary club; and The line of march will Chute-st to Tayco-st; Tayco-st to Main-st: Main-st to Racine-st: Racinest to baseball park.

The governor and others will give brief talks before the game. Menasha baseball team will have Oshkosh for its opponents and Governor Zimimerman will pitch the first ball and it will be caught by Mayor N. H. Rem-

The batterics will be: Oshkosh-Noel, Geitzen, Schneider and Felkner; Menasha-Powell, Zenefski, J. Omar and Zelinski.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TO

Menasha-The midmonthly meeting of the common council will be held next Tuesday evening. Several important matters will come up for consideration, among them the building of the new \$250,000 Tayco-st bridge, across the government canal, the plans for which have already been prepared. The building of the structure has just been made possible through the passage of an act by the legislature which enables the city to secure state aid.

INSTRUCT SCOUTS IN ADVANCED FIRST AID

Menasha-P. O. Keicher of Apple. interpatrol rally Monday evening, May A. Leu, captain and pitcher. Other

LEGION POSTPONES ITS

Menasha-The opening dance of the American legion series at the city park which was to have been held will be furnished by Dr. Wilson's Eight Musical Aces which played at STREET CLOSED FOR NINE The Wisconsin Roof at Milwaukee all gagement at Bay View beach, Green Bay. The only way they were secursed was by reason of the fact they have an open date Monday nights.

IRON MOUNTAIN MAN PAYS FINE AT MENASHA over Bond-st during that period, has

Boyce Saturday morning on a chargeof disorderly conduct and was fined INGLER IS SPEAKER AT \$5 and costs.

MAN HURTS RIB TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM POLICE Neenah-Prof. F. N. ingicr of Leave

Menaska-William Hern, Railroad day. The committee on stunts has arest, jumped out of the police car Fri- ranged a novel feature of entertaina Reach and made a dash for Herry, lette park wal be given and arrangeblie made his a cate on Taxons' ments will be made to place a soft bridge, but the officer surceeded in overlall team in the city learner. ertaking him before he got very for. He was creating a disturbance at his home at the time to mas resisted In jumping from the can be righted - ಡ. ಡೆ. ನಿಲ್ಲಾಗು ಗುನಿ*ಡ ಕ*ನ್ನಡಿಗೆ **ನಿ ಅಗರ**, tense pair. A physician was run-monel and his condition has wel-

ST. MARY TEAM PLAYS IN OSHKOSH SUNDAY

that he was permitted to require hear.

Menasha-The Besselas represent Mary Young Meridian of Oraces of FIVE STUDENTS ATTEND Oshkash Sunday. The give a will be Jolayed at Mearmines para en in

the called at 2.7%.

MERCHANTS ARRANGE FOR BARGAIN DAYS We seems in We sewater taking part

Menasha—Members of the Mer places in the enstruct context held in chants association held a meeting Free Members a two weeks ago which can day evening at which minima merical tien to complete in the corre were practically completed for Borgan evena. They were necessarily and the Borganies of the Mark and School Mark Reality and Mark Opic, Mark Reality, John Sons, The merchants and business men will such and I will be mean of the free control of the merchants. the merchants and outside the second and are are as an account of the control of the formation of the far are being planned.

The third has a being planned, and Mes. I have for the med.



SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

GET MORE DOTY RELICS

consin when he made his home in the

GIRLS PRESENT PROGRAM

Neenah-One hundred and sixty

Cities, attended the annual Mothers'

George E. Sande: Mrs. I. E. Ozanne

spoke on "The Campfire Girl in the

Church:" Miss Celia Boyce spoke on

"The Camptire Girl in School," and

eld log cabin.

TO PLACE IN MUSEUM

Menasha-The Economies club held its annual social program Friday at- presented to the Neenah park board termoon which opened with a 1 o'clock by relatives of Gov. Doty to be placed lunchron at Hotel Menasha. This was among the relies of early days in the ation of a one act comedy. The Beaded mer home of the governor, which has St. John choir of Appleton. ing to Escort Governor to Buckle, at the public library audi- been converted into a museum. The torium, under the direction of Mrs. silver set was used by the governor P. S. Durham. The cast of charact- and his family. It has been in a Menasha-Everything is in readi. Frank Puller, Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, years. It was placed there by relaness for the celebration Sunday in Mrs. H. W. Looman, Miss Ethel Mac- tives who now are in Paris. An or-

The Falconx Athletic association will

At its meeting Thursday evening the afternoon on the public triangle and Young Men's club of St. Mary church mothers and daughters of the Twin; decided to give an old time dance include Menasha police squad; massed the latter part of May. The lusiness flags; band; Co. I. 127th Infantry; session was followed by a movie, "Big and Daughters' banquet given by the Game Hunting in Africa."

> The Eagle ladies entertained members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Friday evening at a Mothers day program which included vocal and instrumental music and recitations. Cards followed and lunch was served.

Menasha high school junior prom was held at S. A. Cook armory Friday evening and was well attended. The Mrs. Dio Dunham spoke on "The building was handsomely decorated Campfire Girl at Camp." Piano solos and it was generally conceed to be one were played by Miss Katherine Breiof the prettiest parties in the history tung and Miss Mabel Bylow followed St. Pauls English Lutheran church. neighboring cities were well repre- leadership of Miss Katherine Jones. las Tuchscherer, general chairman. In the preparations for the party the faculty was represented by H. C. Little- at the piane. field. Miss Anita Jones and Miss Ag-CONSIDER TAYCO BRIDGE Cluded Evan Blount, Loretta Stein, Clayton Heiss and Elizabeth Plow-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Frank Fox of New London visited Menasha friends Friday. Miss Celia Laemrich is confined to her home on First-st by illness.

FARIS BROTHERS PUT BALL TEAM IN FIELD

Menasha-Faris Brothers, who oplon, valley scout executive, will attend erate a restaurant at 160 Tayco-st church choir will go to Oshkosh Sun- ternoon to take part in the first and president's physician. The three com-Scouts of the Congregational courch, which bears their name and which is day afternoon to assist the choir of rual Northean inext Monday evening and will give in now booking games. The team is St. John church with a musical pro- conference field meet. A large numstructions in advanced first aid work. made up of experienced players. J. gram in connection with the twentieth ber of pupils and members of the fac-The scouts are planning to put on an Ciske is manager and left fielder and members of the team are A. Blany **COURT PETITIONED TO** 1b; C. Rippl, rf; T. Spellman, cf; J. Shea. 3b: J. Williams, ss:J. Heid, 2b:

MONDAY EVENING DANCE games should address J. Ciske, 109 PROBATE CLIFFORD WILL: Tayco-st. Menasha.

the meeting of Kiwanis club on Tues-

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS

and the street were the streets.

of the proof thereby, a eleption for the

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

afternoon of June 15 at the Dadien

Neenah-The Rev. George Clifford CONFIRMATION CLASS Menasha-The Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul late Rev. M. H. Clifford, of Oshkosh, tended in large numbers. next Monday evening has been postponed one week to permit of the sanding of the floor of the pavilion. Music Sunday evening at St. Mary church set for May 31.

the grounds.

ST. PAUL CHOIR SINGS

A netition in the will of Wilhelm Nehls has been filed. It fixes the winter and which is now filling an en- MONTHS OPEN TO TRAFFIC \$5,000. There are six children and spences Spences Sufferences the state of the state value of the estate at not more than will also is set for May 31. Neenah-The N. Commercial and N.

Water-st intersection has been opened for traffic after having been closed NEENAH SOCIETY for nine months during the construction of the new bridges on Commer-

cial-st. Traffic which has been routed Mrs. Mary Rasmussen entertained a again been routed back over Water-Menasha - Louis Mikuick of Iron st onto Commercial st. The intersectry-st Friday evening for Miss Theckla that he has nothing else except some Menasha - Louis Mikufek of Fider night, tion of Wisconsin-ave and Commer- Wickmann who is to be married on furniture. The complaint contends in front of the Orpheum theatre. He cial-st will be opened to traffic Sun- May 25 to Charles Stevenson of Flint, Mrs. Spencer has a large private ining games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Geibel and Miss Margaret Ras--KIWANIS LUNCHEON

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah - Prof. and Mrs. Biellerto hear the convert given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Lawrence chapel. Nick Farmakes of St. Paul, is vis-

George Farmakes. GET DATA ON COURSE to spend a few days on business. Frank Stanelle has gone to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stilp of Niagara Normah-Normah-Menacha Golf club Tails N. Y., who came here to at-Terms are meeting frequently with fend the anighting of F. J. Senson-Unit are maidener and architects, to brenner, left Friday for their home, easternia, plan and suggestions for . Br. and Mrs. Wilson Wilson of width a not course Suppostions will Had Claire, are weath Neenah re-

to tresented at a meeting of the steelle datives, over the weekend. Izoni Borlier was a Depere with daughter will secred the veckend with

The Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. to New York. Captain and Mrs. Frozell, Jr., S. Commercial-M. Spenest were here for the funeral of Herman L. Ekern J. C. Karel and the former's father about two years is the former's father about two years in the form [Beild vir viving the clock on the little less interest to their homes

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

Noenali-A silver tea set has been IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor 9:30 a m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., English service, sermon by the pastor luncheon at Hotel Menasha. This was among the tends of this was among the tends of the tends of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a ers included Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. vault in an Oshkosh bank for many m., Morning services. Subject "Mortals

> TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. A. Froelike, paster, 9:15

a. m., Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Eng. stretches himself out. Mrs. Coolidge car a private car—but try and get a lish services. Subject, "Lord Teach Us to Pray." 11:00 a. m., Danish services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor, 9:00 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Morn-

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH the Young Woman's club. During the banquet mass singing was conducted

"Foolishness of Preaching."

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor, 10:90 by Miss Haupert, followed by a program of short talks by Miss Leona Christensen who spoken on "Tribute Y. P. U. meeting. to Mother." with a response by Mrs.

32 TO BE CONFIRMED

Neenah - Thirty-two young, people

of the school. Lawrence college and by songs by high shool girls under The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg of Appleton Trinity Evangelical Lutheran sented. The grand march was led by Miss Celia Terrian, queen, and Doug- "Living Pictures" given by the Camp- vice. Those to be confirmed are Lu- but does not neglect bananas or any cille Anderson, Clarence Asmus, Vera other common fruit. fire Girls, accompanied by solos by Miss Jeanette Bessex, with Mrs. Sande M. Blank, Margaret M. Blenker, Thel-Russell L. Fisher, Milton C. Fuhs, Ed. happen to be within reach. The rec-CELEBRATE OPENING Neenah -- Neenah baseball fans Hohenberger, George F. Korth, How- pieces. will join with Menasha to celebrate and W. Kuhr, Mildred A. Marten, The railroad official in charge of the opening of the Menasha baseball Marion E. Marty, Herbert F. Schrei- the train comes in on each trip to season Sunday afternoon at Recreation park. The local team of the Fox Schwerin. Harold G. Swentner. Ber- dent would have it, but a special pornice L. Thornton, Ethel M. Westfahl, ter who has had long experience on River valley league is idle Sunday and will attend the Menasha game. Zachow. Arthur G. Zarmoth and wealthy tends to the immediate needs The three Neenah military companies will take part in the parade and ac- Edith O. Zeim. The services will be- of the Coolidges. He sits up through company Gov. Fred Zimmerman to gin at 10:30.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES AT OSHKOSH SERVICE

Neenah-St. Paul English Lutheran team went to De Pere Saturday af hour, chatting with Dr. Coupal, the

HEAR SCIENCE LECTURE Neenah-A large audience gathered hear the lecture on Christian Science member of thes board of lectureship He doesn't get eight hours of solid has filed a petition in Winnebago-co of the Mother church, in Boston. Peo- sleep, but his afternoon nap makes up to probate the will of his brother, the ple from Appleton and Oshkosh at-

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FOR DIVORCE DECREE

woman" and that these actions have caused Spencer to become ill and depressed in spirit.

Spencer said he has no property exgroup of women at her home on Hencept a parcel of land in Appleton and Mich. The evening was spent in play-come which is sufficient to maintain

furniture. The complaint contends
Mrs. Spencer has a large private income which is sufficient to maintain her.

MARRIES WIDOW

Spencer was born in Appleton and spent his early boyhood here. He was sent to Annapolis Naval academy but a few years later he resigned and married Mrs. Amanela Chambers-Lloyd-Perry Ballantyne, the 42-year-old widow of George Ballantyne, a noted sportsmen. Mrs. Ballantyne, a factor spencer was on his way to Europe in 1911 when he met Mrs. Lallantyne and they were married about a month later in Cairo, Egypt-After their return to this country Spencer gained wide motoriety as a result of a quarrel with his wife in a feet of the determination and allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-persons as are by law entitled the police station by Officer George the progress, of the committee on ath. man were in Appleton Friday evening lously. Spencer was on his way to sting at the home of his brother Spencer gained wide notoricty as a result of a quarrel with his wife in a New York botel, in which, it was reported, he bendended her with crullers. A reconciliation followed but later they were divorced.

Just prior to the war Spencer went of th

Just prior to the war Spencer went lack to Europe and when the kingdom of Albania was formed Spencer; was made third of staff to the king. the former Prince of Wied. At the outbreak of the war a revolt desirey-Mr. and Mrs. Derec Issuen and the kingdom and Spencer fled from

Mr. 25 in Ripen.

Mr. 25 in Ripen.

Country and became associated with heirs and personal representatives of Helen Arnemann. Hr. 25 in magazine. After a few months he heirs and personal representatives of their Arneman and Mr. 25 inching force or and was with the anis. that American and Mr. and Mrs. fighting force in Palestine and in THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the Neenah-P. More Diver, they four Aireman are need the full other countries in the Near East. In-

WAITERS ON TRAIN FOR PRESIDENT DO

Coolidae

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-When Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are traveling by rail,

the president likes to lay down for an hour or two during the afternoon en route. He is asleep soon after he hardly ever follows his example.

Both drawing room and compartment are just like other drawing rooms and compartment. There are five of them, the other three being occupied by the president's physician. ing services Subject. "The Lord's aides and secret service men. It is an Day," 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, observation car like others, except 7:30 p. m., Evening services. Subject, that it is a new type, with olive green and gray color scheme and washstands of porcelain instead of nickel. HEAVILY GUARDED

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge walk through the station to the train - heavily a. m., Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. guarded by railroad and local police Morning services, subject "Jesus Fits and secret service operatives—ten or Present Day Projects" 6:30 p. m., B. fifteen minutes before it pulls out. The Coolidges sit in the observation

section, the president generaly reading. There are wicker chairs rather than leather and plush, and the railroad officials provide large baskets of fruit and roses. In Mrs. Coolidge's own compartment one would find a will be confirmed Sunday morning at dozen or more specimens of the First Lady's favorite flower-the Coolidge Very often the railroad finds rose. that the president has brought along

A music store in Washington fur ma E. Brakop. Florence I. Breaker. nishes a huge victrola with records Marie H. Brockman, Mildred E. Buss, and Mrs. Coolidge often selects and Bernice A. Cartwright, Joseph L. Dix, plays some of the latter, winding the Gorden Drews. Allen H. Fahrback, machine herself if the porter doesn't ward Gullickson, Verna M. Handler, ords are of varied types, including La Verne G. Hoeper. Evalyn P. some jazz and mostly orchestral

ber, Helen P. Schumann, Ackard O. inquire if everything is as the presi-Lester W. Westfahl. Mildred M. private cars with the great and the the night and spends an immense amount of time dusting.

TO BED AT 11:30 At night, returning from an affair

OFF TO TRACK MEET such as the recent United Press dinner in New York, the Coolidges sit in Neenah - The high school track the observation section for perhaps an astic ment on events of the evening and Major Caupal is apt to tell a few stor-

At 11 or 11:30 Coupal sends the president to bed and Mrs. Coolidge always retires to her compartment a few minutes afterward. Then the show is over for the select few standat Masonic temple Friday evening to ing on the platform outside. Assuming that the train is to arrive here at given by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., 7 a. m., the president arises at 6:30. the difference. It is to be assumed that the president sleeps soundly instead of tossing wakefully about in his bunk as so many of us do, for no one has ever heard any complaint from

The train arrangement avoids use of a special train or private car. It costs 125 fares to bire a special train and a minimum of 25 fares for a private car. The president's train is known as the extra passenger section of the train before or behind and isn't a special train at all, if you get the point. And neither is the president's

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said Estate, May 14-21-28

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Margaret Jane Batzler, also knows as Margaret Jane Barry, and also known as Mary Jane Barry, Plaintiff.

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U. S. AND BRITISH SHIP UNDER FIRE AT NANKING

Shanghai -(A)- Firing on ships passing Nanking on the Yangtse river is becoming more frequent. An American destroyer was Tired on twice Friday by the Chinese A British destroyer and a British steamer tables Are Popular With also were targets for Chinese fire while at anchor. Several ships, proceeding down the river under convoy were fired on near Nanking.

IMAGINE THAT! CALLER: So yo' new husban'

azy, is he. Mandy? MANDY: Lazy? Ah'il say he lazy. Dat man been out back of de barn sawin' wood all mawnin' jes to git outen goin' to de stoah to git me a loaf o' bread.-Life.

The dining ear is done in old rose and gold, with the newest frillies, and daisies and red carnations are brought in for sake of color scheme. The railroad's head chef does the honors in the kitchen, the steward is another Chesterfield and none of the waiters ever spilled a drop of soup in his life. THE BEST AVAILABLE

Regular prices are in force, but dinning car superintendents notify the commission merchants days ahead to scare up the best food that money can buy. The president is offered three one-dollar combinations and plenty of ı la carte service for lunch.

The president always cats a steak or chop in the dinner and, true to his old love, his last trip passed over the baked tomatoes stuffed with crabmeat, the individual boneless chicken pie the roast leg of spring lamb and the 75-cent vegetarian luncheon for the best tenderloin steak the company had been able to locate in the cast. All kinds of fresh vegetables, of which the president is fond, rolls, coffee and the inevitable pie were the rest of the

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth May, sometimes called Lizzie May, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of May 1927.

gamie county on the 14th day of May 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of June 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alexander James May for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Elizabeth May, sometimes called Lizzie May late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Alexander James May, and

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the third day of October 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under

the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the second day of August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated May 14th, 1927.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
PRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorney for the Executor.

May 11-21-28

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY FOR

Prohibits Whipping and Kicking and Places Riders Weight at 88 Pounds

Saint-Anne's-on-the-Sea, England-(P) - Eight-hour-day for donkeys has come into effect at this seaside resort, much to the regret of the children. It is really a seven-hour day, as each little child-carrier must have an hour off for his mid-day oats.

The donkey's charter, adopted by the Lytham St. Anne's council, specifies that there shall be no whipping mer, than formerly. of any kind, prohibits kicking and places the weight limit of the rider at 88 pounds.

At Blackpool 165 donkeys are doing duty for the fun of the kiddies, the tides, rather than the authorities, regulating the hours of the donkeys' work. Owners complain that the pesky tides long ago interfered with their anticipation by dampening the sands. thus shortening the riding day to five or six hours. Southport, Scarborough, New Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads

dorkey work-hour regulations, and beach inspectors see that they are enforced. The Royal Society for the ALL ENGLISH DONKEYS Prevention of Crucity to Animals awards prizes annually for the best awards prizes annually for the best appearing donkeys engaged in entertaining the young visitors at the various coast resorts.

The owner of one of the stands at Southport is Betty Ball, who has been on the job with her donkeys for 53 years, and has won several prizes for the appearance of her animals. When she eventually retires her daughter, Betty, will step into her shoes as donkey boss, following out the custom of owners for hundreds of years.

Increased popularity of the automobile has only helped the donker riding business, rather than hindered it, as more parents bring their children to the seaside, winter and sum-

HERE'S HOW "I have such a dreadful time with my children every night. I can't get

them to undress for bed. They just "Mine used to be the same way. But that's a thing o fthe past now." "What in the world did you do?"

"I taught them to play strip poker."

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FARMERS AWARDED **VERDICT BY JURY** IN CATTLE SUIT

Bowermans Given \$5,000 Judgment from Wisconsin Livestock Assn.

A special verdict containing 21 questions was answered in favor of the defendant late Thursday night by a municipal court jury which head the suit of the Wisconsin Livestock association against E. R. Bowerman and his son Roy. The jury also awarded the defendants damages of \$5,000 on their counterclaim against the live stock assoication.

The trial has been in progress be for Judge Fred Heinemann in municipal court for about ten days. Mo tions for judgment on the verdict and for judgment notwithstanding the verdict will be heard by the court in the near future.

The Wisconsin Livestock association brought suit against the Bowermans to recover certain cattle which it al leged were illegally held by the defendants and also asked \$2,000 damages. The Bowermans filed a counter claim for \$21,6689.45, alleging misrepresentations. Later the counter claim was amended to decrease the claim for damages about \$2,000.

The Bowermans contended that the herd was infested with tuberculosis and that they suffered considerable loss in maintaining the cattle.

not legally entitled to the cattle in question and they were not illegally detained by the defendants. The jurors also decided the plaintiff did not have reasonable grounds for know ing that the herd was infested with tuberculosis when it was furnished to the Bowermans. All the other ques tions, however, were answered in favor of the defendant and the final question fixed the damages at \$5,000

DR. FAIRFIELD SPEAKER AT LIONS' LUNCHEON

About 25 members of the club and their wives have made plans for attending the state convention at Wau. York broker. They were abroad at sau beginning Friday May 20.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Five members of the state highway commission were in Appleton Saturday. A. J. Kuelling of Madison, J. T. were in the group.

- Give First Dance

The opening dance at the "Swan's Nest" pavilion at the fair grounds at Hortonville will be held Saturday Dances will be held every Saturday at the pavilion. Herb Tentaken over the management of the

Hot Band 12 Cor. Sun.

A FORCEFUL PROJECT



A SCENE FROM THE "TRUTHFULL SEX" APPEARING AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY

was in love with Lucila Gear, the comely musical star, and that they intended to marry. "The suit has nothing to do with a **CONVENE AT RACINE** promise of marriage." the lawyers

They decline to say just what man-Four Appleton Portrait Artists ner of contract it was that at \$48,000 a year would have noted Frieda Hemet a million in 20 more years. Of Luella it is said that at a dinner. Meeting she and Frieda clinked glasses, toasting each other as future "mother and

daughter.' To return to Heckscher; he reached his mid-fifties very rich and intent upon retiring. His health menaced by gout, he went in for health fads. It in Racine on May 17, 18 and 19, A proreported he fell out of a bath gram of demonstration business lectub and injured himself while trying tures and entertainment has been arome new exercise stunt.

Instead of retiring, he went variousy into big real estate, railroad and nanufacturing deals.

HOW HEMPEL WON FAME Mme. Hempel also comes from Germany. She was one of 10 children and born near Leipsie. Her parents, noting her singing voice, determined to give her every chance. She was sent to Berlin after being acclaimed in ton, D. C., prominent portrait pho-

Her career in America has been spectacular. For years she has been a ver cup is to be awarded to the phoverite of the Metropolitan and the tographer whose picture is declared terial. concert stage. She met Heckscher sev- the best in the exhibit. The prize win eral years ago. He had been a patron ner will be exhibited in the state saof music and the arts.

Often, it is said, she had sung for July which led almost to the altar. him and-so the story went-there only to hit some unexplained curve. statred a romance of December and And now-"platonic alimony.

Four Appleton photographers expec

to attend the annual convention of the

Wisconsin Photographer's association

ranged, according to G. A. Malme.

president. Those from Appleton who

expect to attend are H. W. Donner.

Mr. and Mts. J. J. Frochlich, Mr and

George C. Blakslee, staff photogra-

pher of the Yerkes observatory at the

University of Chicago, who spent 25

selected to judge the exhibits. A sil-

Mrs. E. B. Harwood and J. Sykes.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits, authorizing construction estimated at \$190 were issued Saturday by the building inspector. They were given as follows: Expect to Attend State John: John Geni 1320 College, garage, August Arndt. 216 Lawrence-st., ad-John; John Gehl 1320 & b-st , garage;

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

Plans for a sewer on Opecchec-st. were completed this week by the city will be started Monday.

years at the Lake Geneva observatory, ion. Under the rules of the associawill speak on Photography of the tion but one picture is added to the year 1923 no bere of the cafe was Heavens. William Towles, Washing- group each year.

Foreign photographic methods wil her home town, and at 18 was making tographer will be on the flist day's be explained by Felix Schantz. her appearance in opera.

The home town, and at 18 was making tographer will be on the flist day's be explained by Felix Schantz. program. He is one of the two men More than 30 firms have en More than 30 firms have engaged turers' and dealers' equipment and ma

Because the national convention is being held in New York this year, photographers from northern Illinois. Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan have been invited to attend the Racine

BALLARD SAYS STATE

Madison - (P)-Inventory is being

ization of state house employes.

C. B. Ballard, superintendent of pubhe property declared that unless the to a speedy public trial and that you operators of the cafe could show a have no right to wring from him a bill of sale or recept for the equip- confession in your private office.

ment of the cafe it would be consider- "Give the people the best in you and OPEECHEE-ST SEWER ment of the cafe it would be considered state property, inasmuch as the don't permit the coupsel of the ac-

Kitchen utensils, dining room tables. engineer's office and the contract was linens, silverware and dishes were put burg address and profit mightily by awaided to Geiger and Vredrick Con- in the cafe in 1916 by the state, Mr. both.

proximately 105 feet long. Excavating the basement until 1922, when the Mu-range fearlessly and unafraid." tual club began operating the place The rent was then made \$200 per month and this has been paid since that time, although, except for the

The club officers are claiming title to the kitchen and dining room equipment, Mr. Ballard said, and the invenspace for the exhibition of manutae- tory is being taken to find if ownership of the property can be deter-

REYNOLDS GIVES "TIPS" OWNS CAFE EQUIPMENT TO COUNTY PROSECUTORS

Green Bay-(P)-John W. Reynolds. aken of the equipment and supplies attorney general of the state of Wisof the state Capitol cafe, located in the consin, suggested a set of rules for asbasement of the building, and operated piring district attorneys at the annual by the Capitol Mutual club, an organ- convention of attorneys here Friday. They were in part:

"Bear in mind the accused is entitled

case was originally equipped by the cused to bluff you in the performance "Read the Bible, Lincoln's Gettys-

struction company by the board of Ballard said.

Struction company by the board of Ballard said.

He declared that the operators of you will be pitted against the ablest criminal lawyers in the state, ride the \$124.50. The Opecche-st, sewer is ap- the lunching place had paid no rent on criminal lawyers in the state, ride the

OFFICERS MAY GO TO NATIONAL MEETING

Plans for sending a delegation Appleton Y. M. C. A. officials to the national employed officers convention of the assoication at Chicago next veck will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the local associátion at 7:30 Saturday evening. Other Michael Wagner, Sr., returned Fri- important business matters to be conday from a visit with relatives in sidered are final reports on the \$35,-Omaha, Neb. His daughter, Mrs. 000 "Finish the Job" campaign of the Claude McDonald of Omaha, returned association, and plans for the election of new directors.

clared the livestock assoication was not legally entitled to the cattle in Diva Claims Platonic Alimony In Queer Suit

BY GENE COHN

promise. And yet an avowed gratuity ment. of \$48,000 a year for the remainder of rest. lifetime that has reached only its

that has risen to befuddle New York courts and lawyers as the result of Prof. Otho P. Fairfield of the art department at Lawrence college, will speak at the meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Dr. Fairfield is a member of the Appleton Zoning commission and of the Park board.

Courts and lawyers as the result of the strange agreement which Frieda large corporations and who is listed letter as president or vice-president of a dozen more; who has built a gilt-top skyscraper memorial and doled out millions for the poor, is likely to be rather well informed about the Park board. operatic star was getting her Paris decree from William B. Kahn, New the same time. The world had been led to believe she would wed Heck-

scher. But she didn't. They returned to America-Heckscher to go quietly to his mansion at MEMBERS VISIT HERE Great Neck. L. I., to study the problems of Manhattan's poor and to aid tne city in its effort to clean up the

East Side tenements-Frieda to settle down quietly in a Nemacheck of La Crosse, D. S. Welch Central Park apartment which her of Baraboo, George Stoudenmayer of former husband had given her when comer stepped into his place to find Portage, and P. Engelbert of Madison. he checked out to take bachelor quarters in a New York hotel.

ALL VERY FRIENDLY

There had been, for instance, a dinner given by Kahn before he went to riage. Paris to win a separation, and Heck-

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scher agreed to pay the great colora-New York—"Platonic alimony!" No tura \$48,000 a year. They acknowl-wedlock. No divorce. No breach of cage receipt of one \$12,000 install-Now they are suing for the

A sort of "platonic alimony," if you will. Which is something quite new This is the unpremedented claim under the sun.

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triguing arrangement.
THEIR FETCHING CAREERS Perhaps never have two more interesting careers come to tangle in or out of romance.

prime minister, born in Hamburg. When his father died he came to America, at the age of 19, and went into the Pennsylvania coal mines. A cousin was in charge of a mine and when this relative become ill the new himself faced with the famous "Mollic

Maguire" labor troubles. After learning considerable about heard. In fact it had all been very began running a few of his own. Mean-

scher had been an invited guest, who married the Hon. Oliver Brett, of play. Ora Luebben of Appleton, has Kahn had made the nicest of ges- London, and G. Maurice, whose wife tures, insisting that incompatability the former Louise Vanderhoe, has just had been the only reason for divorce divorced him in Europe after marital and that "no man had come between troubles in which bodyguards, police and private detectives played a part Yet, say Frieda's lawyers, Heck- It had been said the Heckscher,



For her day of da

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements. NEW CONSERVATION SYSTEM

The bill sponsored by the Izaak Walton league for the reorganization of Wisconsin's conservation system has passed the senate with but two opposing votes and awaits the approval and signature of the governor. It substitutes for the present one-man commission, with limited powers, a conservation board of six unpaid members which has in conjunction with the governor extensive authority in the protection and propagation of fish. game and forests. The two members of the senate who voted against it criticised the measure principally on the ground that it was advocated by the Izaak Walton league, asserting that most of the game and fish hogs and law violators were members of this organization and that the bill is an attempt to regulate fishing and hunting for sportsmen only. Regardless of whether this is true or not. there is no force to the criticism. There are hypocrites, in every organization, churches included. The purposes of the guiding element in the Izaak Walton league are the genuine conservation of natural resources, and are altogether commendable.

Everyone who has at heart the conservation of fish, game and forests knows that the present system is poorly adapted to this object, and that it has produced unsatisfactory results. The job of commissioner is about nine-tenths politics. E-While the board set up-under the Izaak Walton league bill is political in the sense that it is appointed by the governor, nevertheless it probably represents the nearest approach to non-political conservation that can be expected. The fact that members of the board serve without pay takes away the chief motive for surrendering it to politics. For competency and integrity it will have to depend upon the wisdom and good faith of the executive in making the appointments. Its duty will be to study the conditions and needs of the state, which when ascertained, can be met by administrative orders. Any conservation agency must have wide latitude of authority to meet emergencies, and to apply remedies to situations as they arise. Biennial sessions of the legislature are too infrequent to handle these problems, and furthermore it seldom handles them on their merits. We think the measure is a step forward in conservation and in the preserving unspoiled of the great outdoors. 'Certainly it is an experiment worth try-

DARROW ON CRIMINALS

Whatever one may think of Clarence Darrow personally, one cannot deny his long acquaintance with criminals and one must concede that if he has formed any general conclusion concerning crime In the distance the flowing glaze, the breast of and its cause it is likely that his deduction is correct. His conclusions, as presented recently to Harvard undergraduates, is that ninety per cent of criminals are poor. eighty per cent are uneducated and half

are morons. In this Mr. Darrow agrees soil tantially with many other noted lawyers, triminologists and social reformers and we could eliminate at least I alf the crime by eliminating poverty and Hitchary, The other half of crime, perpetrated by morons whose defect is probably the *csult of inheritance, is a harder rut to

crack and would take longer to remedy. There is a definite cure for every bear ture of this crime cause list. The cure for poverty is an improved social system, not necessarily socialism or communism; tile cure for illiteracy is better and incethorough education; and the cure for

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cucenics. But how far is the world of today willing to go along the road to cure these evils? Not very far, we fear. For instance, in this country, prosperous as it is, we would find few who would consider changing radically the social system or the economic system to eliminate poverty altogether, for the simple reason that they know it cannot be done. Then as to education, where we should keep every person in school until he is eighteen or so and make him get an education whether he wants it or not, we permit him to escape without it. And as to birth controlwe can hardly talk about it.

Clearly Mr. Darrow is right, but can Mr. Darrow go further and explain how we can remedy the situation? It is not so much an analysis we need as a prescription for the ill.

OUTLAWING WAR

Much interest has been aroused by a proposal of the French Foreign minister to negotiate a treaty with the United States outlawing war as between these two countries. The suggestion came out of a clear sky, without previous indication that the French had such a plan under advisement. We can see no reason why this government should not enter into such a pledge. It is true that France is more likely to commit offenses against us than we are against France. She has proprietary interests in the New world that might conceivably bring her into conflict with the United States, whereas we have none in Europe or in any other part of the world that would invite aggressiveness. Nevertheless, we do not think that we as a nation have anything to lose by binding ourselves to keep the peace. In any difference of opinion that would arise between the two countries we could not stand to lose by peaceful negotiation, and we are powerful enough to protect ourselves against imposition.

The possibilities of war between France and the United States are exceedingly small, just as they are between the United States and Great Britain. The principal value of a treaty outlawing war such as France proposes would not, in our opinion, lie so much in the security it would afford to the parties themselves as in the example it would set to the rest of the world of the efficacy of such engagements in promoting international peace, and in the challenge it would present to other nations to go and do likewise. If it could have a helpful effect in breaking down the barrier of suspicion and fear that-exists throughout Europe, it would be of incalculable benefit.

It has been suggested that such a treaty would be in contravention of the covenant of the League of nations, in that it would prevent France as signatory from joining in the application of sanctions against a war or threatened war of offense, but a careful examination of the covenant shows that this interpretation is without foundation. In fact, the point is expressly covered by Article 21 which reads that "nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements * * * * * for securing the maintenance of peace." Finally, the treaty would not necessarily bind this country to unlimited arbitration. It would simply forever outlaw war as between the two countries, and leave them to such peaceful devices as they might find to settle their controversies and to insure justice and fair dealing.

OLD MASTERS

Oh what shall I hang on the chamber walls? And what shall the pictures be that I hang on To adorn the burial house of him I love?

Pictures of growing spring and farms and homes. With the Fourth-month eve at sundown, and the Erray smoke lucid and bright,

With floods of the rellow gold of the gorgeous, in-With the fresh spring herbage under foot, and the

river, with a wind dapple here and there, With mineing hills on the banks, with many a line against the sky, and shadows, stacks of chimneys.

and the city at hand with dwellings so dense, and And all the scenes of life and the workshops, and the workmen homeward returning.

we must, periorce, concur in that opinion. The topic a more steam shovel in a case like that. . . Kengunce. Starting with that as a base, we see that some of the bargain hunters didn't pay any attent. Marriage Reensed note in 1 by County Clerk and the ne to get it. . . Some of the inex- Elsie C. Knopp, both of the main of Maple Creek there less er than a brick building to put a dent effermoon the escasion been her hirthday anniverin a real learner hunter.

> A ricip of mouth organ players walked to Lon- with friends in Ochbo to a covered. If they had walked backward, Mrs. Limiteth 1961 in only con returned the covered cardinates and playing their previous day from Master, Lie, where the former cardinates are discovered as a second cardinates. near orders at the time time, wouldn't that have hall been and to relative for come time. She also

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of the entropy the entropy moving a court to Para and others a

No mere and is called "The Family Goes To state is one which intervenes geog-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NEVER MIND THE COUGH

My own fool proof cough medicine may not cure nany maladies but I do not hesitate to present the recipe with full directions for its use for child or dult to any correspondent who sends a proper remest for it and incloses a properly stamped and adressed return envelope to carry the information onck. I do this becouse I know the medicine is fool roof. Even the printers can't do much with it, hough they have done their darndest on occasions when I have ventured to print the formula. The worst they have ever done was to omit the water. and that gave a weird mess-the short hairs on the back of my neck still crinkle when I recall the comments a Kentucky gentleman made upon the taste and effect of that particular version of the fool

proof cough remedy. Personally I'd prefer to do my own coughing if had anything to cough about, and I should consider very carefully before prescribing anything to theck or to influence coughing if I were attending patient and had a free hand to do only what I cemed best for the patient. We doctors seldem have such a commission in private practice. In practice we often prescribe with one eye on the patient's welfare and the other on the traditions, superstitions, folklore or concepts of the family, relaives, neighbors or friends. But here I can cut loose and speak trankly-at least I think I can, for I do not at the moment envisage a single proprietory interest which will resent this bid of truth. However, one never knows in this work where the next sniping will be encountered

Now here's a typical case. Johnny is a broth of boy with a natural lazy, school hating, boyish disposition Johnny has some arther large tonsils, probably also enlarged adenoid body, and no doubt considerable associated or consequent abnormality in the nasal rossages. So it is no trick at all for Johnny to trump up a "terrible" cough on very slight ause or provocation. Not that the kid deliberately lakes a cough, but, you know, Barkus is willin', His parents invariably react favorably to Johnny's cough-they become anxious and discuss the dread significance of such a "bad cold" with all the pessible results, until Johnny just naturally concludes he is sick. This fits in well with the unwholesome environment and atmosphere, and so the upshot of the thing is that Johnny gets a week or two out of chool. Also Johnny gets some more or less harmful "cough medicine"-usually something containing good dash of narcotic which keeps Johnny kinda ull and dopy and also keeps Johnny's cough going ndefinitely.

If you ask me about Johnny's cough I'll tell you to forget it. Johnny coughs "terribly," All right, what of it? Coughing doesn't hurt Johnny any, it may even do him good. If Johnny needs treatment for his tonsils or adenoid or rhinitis, why let him have proper treatment, and never mind the cough What has the cough to do with it?

Croupy, brassy, barking, "terrible?" Aw banana oil. Do you expect the kid to cough planissimo? Does he close the door and climb the stairs planisimo? Not if he is a regular kid.

In short, here is my honest advice: Never do any thing to check a cough, except under medical care. if you wish to aid or loosen a cough, try old Dr. Brady's fool proof cough remedy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Twenty-five Simoleons Saved

dosing a pamphlet from Dr. . Mo., who offers to cure my skin trouble for ed with requests and demands for the 325 (deposited in a bank) and gives a money back films. Experience has taught those guarantee . . . (Miss S. F. M.)

Answer-The joker in the quack's "guarantee" this: No specific time or date is fixed when the bank will give back the money if your skin trouble has not been cured . Some one must have handed your name to the faker as one soft prospect. Once more let me remind you that no doctor can honestly guarantee to cure anything. Only swindlers pretend to guarantee a cure. I advise you to hale the 525 in the parlor stove or somewhere—anyway don't let the quack doctor's bank get hold of it-and if your family doctor can't take care of your skin trouble ask him to refer you to a reputable skin specialist, or I'll recommend one for you if you wish. Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, May 17, 1902

The Ryan high school debating team consisting of Max Lecb, Max Elias and Henry Mayer won the ebate the previous night at Eau Claire. The team went to Green Bay, consisting of Hugo Kuchmsted, Jessie Irving and Harold Cook was deeated by the Green Bay team.

Marriage license was issued to Charles T. Crowel of Maple Creek and Louisa Matthey of Maple Creek. The Misses Julia and Bessie Green entertained a ompany of friends the previous evening.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs John Lanser.

C. D. Thompson was to deliver an address at th Epworth Lague convention at Neenah that night. Commencement week in the Third district was to open on the evening of June 2 with a musicale in he Fifth ward school building. The graduating ex- it spictures, a considerable number of satisfied, and sorry for herself beercises of the high school were to be held on Wednesday evening and those of the eighth grade on Thursday. The Alumni reception was to be held Friday. The high school class that year consisted the of Arthur Kuehmsted, John Ballantyne, Anna Ebraback. William Rath and Robert Wolter.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, May 12, 1917

Word received in Appleton that morning indicated the Department be retained, and that that Company G boys and other military units no commercial advertising matter be dolent, sinking sun, burning, expanding the air, would again be sent to Teams for encompment. It added to or inserted in the films. was learned here that morning that army boards in the southern department were to be named that of Motion Pictures is now sending inday or Monday. Their duty was to relect camp sites to the field of a director, a camera for six divisions of troops to be trained in that de- man, and a subject matter man, who partment. According to information, five of the six is usually a scientist familiar with divisions were to consist of National Guardsmen, the lesson that the film to be made is One of the divisions was to be the eleventh, of which Wisconsin was a port.

Actual participation by Claux with the Allies in the war against Germany ". " being delayed by amateurs of the purest ray serene. -West Whitman: From "When Lilnes Last Japan's attitude toward three proposals made by Eleomed Round the Doorward."

E. M. Gorrow of the Harry on Division of the ally professionals are engaged for the University of Wiscomen retrieved the previous night leads in pictures carrying a story from Sturgeon Bay where he is isted in the or- that calls for real acting ability it to be being collapsed during a sermin gamzation of a Loor Course Council of Defense, it delineation, we blamed on a steam shovel excavating Mr. Gornew was in Charter 11 day to organize a Six new piet 17. Our you couldn't get a jury that would similar council and on He is he was to go to this spring to the already long its

Change the walls fell on them. They only thought Wolf that day to Paul H. Relect and Meta Scholz one weren had seen a \$1 parasol for sale at \$1.22 both of this city and Herren C. Stichtman and were really sea a hunters were injured, but none of Mrs. Romey Nagreen externed a company of the account veterans had a scratch. It takes sometimends at her home on training the previous

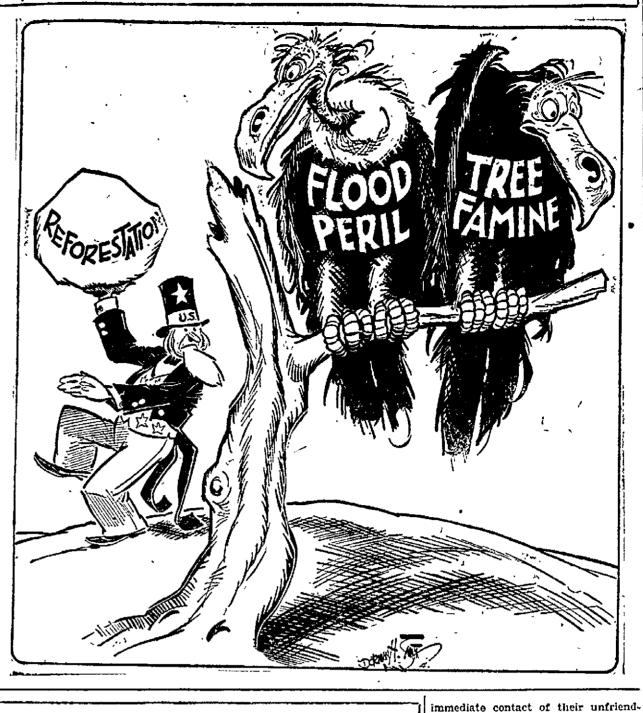
Mr. and Mrs. Groupe Utz trent the previous day

Morons is a system of birth control and lent that too killing!

No mere is the life of the Pamily Goes Io state is one which interesting geographically between larger states geographics and lent that too killing!

No mere is the View 10. The picture and is called "The Pamily Goes Io state is one which is geographically between larger states geographics." It shows the annual farm- raphically between larger states and lent that too killing!

What a Chance to Kill Two Birds With One Stone



cultural College, how farmers from

all over the States go there for th

July short course, and what they do

after they get there. The sixth tells

the story of the short course for farm

boy and girl club members at Wash-

ington State College and the Uni-

versity of Idaho, and of the relation-

ship of an agricultural education to

practical farming and home-making.

MANY PICTURES AVAILABLE

listed in the catalogue of the Office

of Motion Pictures, and their subject

shipments were made from the labor-

atory, and in 1926, 4276. More than

circulated from the headquarters in

No serious attempt has been made

to estimate the size of Uncle Sam's

motion picture audience, but obvious-

obvious that it might be much larger

prints available for distribution has

Most popular of the pictures that

"Out of the Shadows." It has been

shown for five years and is still going

strong - a record of which any of

anywhere else, would be proud. This

Benton's farm and its communication

to get back to the farm and decides to

live happy ever afterward. The pic-

ture is designed to teach a lesson in

appreciation of the advantages of

country life. Its popularity, it shas

been suggested, may be explained in

part by the interest farmers take in

get the lesson.

seeing that their wives view it and

Some of the pictures, notably those

taken in the national parks and for-

est reserves, have rare seemle value

and interest. Others of th "Westerns"

rival Hollywood's best with scenes of

broncho busting, roping and tying,

and other exhibitions of horseman-

ship and cowboy prowess. And all of

them, be it noted, are primarily of

The Question Box

Q. What is the name of the largest

A. The python is the largest snake

In the world. It is found in the East

Speciments 20 feet long have been

Jack Sharkey, C. W.

Q. Please tell me the nationality of

A. Jac': Sharkey is a Lithuanian,

Q. Why is Poland called a "Buffer

A. Poland is spoken of as a buf-

his real name being Joe Cuskoshey.

snake and where is it found? L. G.

marked educational value.

demand.,

More than 225 pictures are now

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

UNCLE SAM'S FILMS

Washington, D. C. - During the eason for field work which has just pnened and will continue until September, Uncle Sam, as a movie producer, will make twenty new films. In the making of these motion pictures his production company, known as the Office of Motion Pictures of the Department of Agriculture, is sending three crews into the field. They will cover a large part of the United States this year, operating as far

Neither the names, nor the subjects matter ranges from airplane "dustof the twenty new pictures will be ing" and airplane fire patrols to announced. This, for the reason that yaukon — which is another name for flights recently are arranged in a if they were made public at this time o Department would be overwhelmthe prints that the office has been called upon to supply. In 1922, 2066 who handle government movies this lesson, which is regarded as the most conclusive evidence of the popularity of this particular line of Uncle Sam's numerous activities.

After the field work is over in Sep-Washington, and approximately an ember the fall and winter months equal quantity is being circulated by will be devoted to editing, titling, cutccoperating institutions and organizating, and assembling the new films, and when they are completed and ready for distribution the public will be informed of their nature and given ly it is an immense one. It is equally a chance to have them shown ir all sections of the United States. These pictures, along with those but for the fact that the number of

produced in years past, are intended. primarily to aid in the extension work never been sufficient to supply the of the Department of Agriculture and are distributed through the division that handles that and through cooperating state agencies. In addition the films can be borrowed for exhibition purposes by farmers' organizations, schools, colleges, churches, community centers, theaters, or individuals, who are responsible and will guarantee the transportation charges of animal tuberculosis on Henry

Also prints of any of the pictures nay be purchased by organizations or individuals under authorization of the up of the farm and Benton's acquir-Department from a Commercial manufacturer at prices that have been as free from tuberculosis; of Mary's per reel of approximately 1000 feet. years later. Incidentally, it may be said, the Government has been doing a fairly business in selling prints of many of a farm woman who was unhappy, disthem even having been titled in foreign languages and sold abroad.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING PUR-CHASE

The conditions governing such purchases are that no changes be made in the subject matter of the films without approval from the Department of Agriculture, that credit to

Each unit or crew that the Office expected to teach. The actors are secured in the focalities where Lones are shot. Usually they are Sometimes the services of semi-professionals are enlisted, and occasion-

Six new pictures have been added that had been produced and catalogued by the Department. One of them tells the story of cooperative marketing in the United States, and is designed to give a good idea of the extent of the movement and of the volume of business that is done by Indies and in the Philippine Islands, the various marketing organizations. Two of the new films were produced as educational features for the fight the Department is waging against the European corn borci.

Another is entitled "Mother Telles Vacation" and depicts the activities of Farm Wenter's V. Com State"? E. H Camps conducted by state extension services in the West. It was photo- fer state for the same reason that graphed in Mentana and Idaho. The Switzerland is - that is because of its geographical location. A buffer fifth is somewhat similar in character ters' encampment at the Utah Agri- lessens the danger of rupture from

Q. What railroad operates the larg-

ly elements.

est car ferry on the Great Lakes? N.

A. The Canadian National-Grand got to be the main racket. Just look Trunk Railway, operates the largest at it! You can walk from 40th street car ferry on the Great Lakes. It is known as the Madison Ferry, 230 feet long with a capacity of 2942 there isn't a single theatre in that

Q. Who was Don Caesar de Bazan?

A. Don Caesar de Bazan is a character in the novel by Victor Hugo on the side streets..... "Ruy Blas." It is also the title of a French comedy founded on this story and of a comic opera by Massenet. Q. The cylinders of many of the airplanes that have been making long cassina, a beverage producing plant— circle around the propeller shaft. 1 and zoology. The growth of the serwould like to know if these cylinders revolve with the propeller. J. W.

A. We are informed by the Air Service that in the older airplanes the cylinders did revolve around the pro-2,000,000 feet of film are now being pelier or crank shaft. In the recent radio models, the cylinders are stationary and the crank shaft does the revolving. The operation of the pistons works on the same principle as those in automobile engines.

Q. Will you kindly tell-me where the Jennie Wren Radio Station is located? J. M.

A. The Jennie Wren radio station is at Lawrence, Kansas. Its call let- Those inside never know when or how ters are WREN.

Q. What is the difference between a "Minister with Portfolio" and a the door..... The young manager is "Minister without Portfolio"? C. MeH.

have been produced is that entitled A. "Minister with Portfolio" is the term given to a member of the Brit- Ed Wynne..... I'll give him \$2500 a ish Cabinet who had jurisdiction over a special department. "Minister with- to get him." the producers out in Hollywood, or out Portfolio" is aterm given to a minister of the British Cabinet who film tells the story of the appearance has no specific department over which he has jurisdiction.

Q. Give the origin of bungaiow. N. to his daughter, Mary, through the E.S. A. This is an Anglo-Indian word

milk of an infected cow; of the cleanfrom the Hindustani bangla, belonging a herd of dairy cattle accredited ing to Bengal. It is characterized as a one-storeyed house with a veranda established by competitive bidding, departure for a sanitarium, and of and a projecting roof. It is the typical name. These prices range from \$21 to \$33 her return, rested to health, three dwelling for Europeans in India. The name is also used for similar build-Another picture greatly in demand ingsings which have become common is called "Poor Mrs. Jones." It depicts for seaside and summer residences in America and Great Britain, Dak or dawk bungalows (from dak or dawk, cause of the isolated life She led. She goes to visit a sister in the city who lives in a two-room-and-kitresthouses established at intervals before serving. chenette flat, and after two weeks of that cramped sort of life she is glad

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-Broadway snapshotsthe tattered straw hat that lies in a corner of every back stage.... There are at least three stage managers 34 now who slap one on the minutes they start work, come winter or summer.... Why? Not one of them would dare attempt a straw bennie on the streets until the official day..... But they're always wearing them back

The tiny cluttered waiting room of a producer's office-Just moving room enough for six or seven people....But the word has gone out that a new mu-sical show will be put on next spring. ...And maybe there'll be a spot open A sister act comes in Of-

course they wear curls and those flowing hats that went out of date with the old Gibson girl drawings. A lithe young Cuban whose every movement betrays the Jancer And a fellow with a flowing tle and a portfolio looking for a job painting posters.....
A girl who got "three months time" before they took the show off The victims of a hard winter look at her enviously....."And I was just learning to sing when the show closed. Had to talk my songs. Can ya beat it?" But nobody could.... The heavy gent in the giddy vest and huge lodge cmblem.... You really don't believe they exist off stage until you see them. Broadway has a hundred of them and all in some branch of the agency rack-

And on the other side of the door: the keen-eyed producer, a bit weary of watching this endless parade....He's seen it go by for years.... But, until a year ago, he was in some other office ... Now he has his own show.... "It starts at 9 in the morning," he tells God, I feel sorry for those poor devils.

....It's been a bad show winter.....

And they really need work. Just think.

they're trying to get into a show that, at best, won't open until next August. What the devil will they do this summer?' "The whole theater racket hasn't been so good except for musical shows.

Take my show! It cost 350,000 berries cold. Well, it's gone all winter, but it's running slow now. "Now just look at Broadway, that darn old cowpath down there that

clear up to 59th and what is there?... Movie, movies, movies!..... I counted 'em a couple of weeks ago and whole distance that had a legitimate show on it. Every single one movies, except a burlesque and a small vaudeville house.. And I think they've got movies now.... All the legit over

And, back again on the other side of the door; The little room is now fammed.....They are sitting three abreast on window sills and overflow on the phone switchboard They crowd hard against the clows of the stenographer, who long since has lost

patience..... A girl comes in..A darn pretty girl, with too much makeup and overdressed...... It is easy to see has kicked a trim tie in many a show....

She talks with a French accent..... "It's an hour's wait," the office girl tells her.....

A shrug of the shoulder ... "Very well....Zen I'll wait.... The office girl makes another effort

to discourage her. She knows there is no hope. "It maybe more than an hour...." Another shrug..... "I don't care, I zhall wait.....

One by one they go in and one by one ey come out the side door... the others left.....

And, again, on the other side of enthusiastic..... "Boy, I caught a vaude act the other night that's a knockout. The best nut comedy since week to start..... Yah Til raise that

And then you know why they wait. for the use of travelers on the high

roads of India. Q. Is there such a plant a sthe tape worm? A. O. H. A. The tape worm plant is a plant

of the rose family used medicinally for treating tape worms, hence the Q. How should iced tea be served,

chilled before serving or with ice in the glasses? B. C. B. A. This is largely a matter of personal taste. Some people prefer fresh tea Loured over ice, while others feel a post, a relay of men for carrying that the tea blends with the lemon the mails, etc.) are the government and sugar if prepared several bours

You are only one in 120,000,000

Statistically speaking, you are only one in 120 million and your joys and headaches don't amount to much in the nation wide scheme of things!

But to us you are one in a million and we take care of your fancies and foibles as tho' you were sole owner of the planet.

Think it over-but not too long.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Many with 2 Pairs Trousers

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the Curtis Department Store sclects three girls from his establishment to come into, his home as his wards for one year, he believes they have worthy ambitions and he wants to give them the opportunity to fulfill them. BILLY WELLS, who is sincerely desirous of becoming a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who has truthfully stated her ambition. The other two girls -NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON - lie in order to enjoy the Curtis home, wealth and position for the year.

CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, tries to get Billy to give up the proposition. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the poor section of the town with the Wells family, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime, and writing music at night.

MRS. MEADOWS, the widow of a former governor, is hired as hostess for Curtis' new "daughters." Billy is intensied in Mrs. Meadows' nephew - DAL R0-MAINE, With his fe cluating personality, and his Oriental looks he has woven a spell about Billy. Billy returns in the Curtis limousine from the first week-end to see her mother and Clay. Clay is sulky when Billy says she cannot stay to hear a new musical composition of his.

Billy admits to her mother that she has been so busy shopping that she has done nothing about her music, but promises to see to it promptly. Billy hastens away. knowing that Dal Romaine and other guests are assembled for tea in the Curtis home and she fears to leave Dal alone with either Nyda or Winnie, so hadly does she want him for herself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Professor Vaclav Navratil was a become a great violinist. Billy had were a happy thought. heard him play two or three times, and her native impudence and trucu-

lence bowed before him humbly. "Play someding," he told her, interrupting the story of her musical career almost rudely. "Anything!" He waved his surprisingly beautiful white hand impatiently.

She was disconcerted, frightened. but she lifted her violin to her chin and began to play the first thing that she could think of- Schubert's "Ave Maria." She played the first measure very badly, because her bow wrist trembled with fright, but as the slow, sweet beauty of the music took hold of her, she lost her fear of the great teacher, gave herself wholly up to making the lovely old violin sing and sob.

"Play someding cise," he ordered her gruffly. "Have you studied Tscharkovsky? Ja? Of course!" He nodded ironically at her admission.

She chose a movement Tschaikovsky concerte, one which called for difficult staccato bowing. Halfway through the movement she

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dropped her bow and stared at him

her eyes round with dismay. but now - I can't There's something | tears. wrong. I don't know anything right!" she wailed.

"Goot!" His eyes new wide in delighted surprise. "Ver' goot! We make a beginning—a grand beginning. We know we are not perfect. T. Q.'s coupe, in which he drove him-Goot! Let me see your hands your self to and from the store, parked in wrists."

She submitted her slim white hands for his inspection. He bent her fingers back and forth, tested herdell- time, she slipped into the hall, using by Nyda and Winnie. cate wrists for suppleness, nodded the latchkey which T. Q. had presentwith great satisfaction.

"Your hands - they are joost right. We make you a violinist, in the drawing room, and as Billy was three years, five years.—"

"Oh" Her cry was sharp agony. I have only a year. I have studied the hall and hailed her excitedly. violin an my me. On, I realize my reporters and photographers are here. You intend to do with your year of was shades paler when he left the one season in a conservatory in Chicago, before my mother's health be- for the papers. Isn't it thrilling? T. Q. came bad. She worked so hard that I came home from the store to be pho- answered as she knew he would want mighty study. I was only fourteen tographed with us. Don't wait to her to answer. then. Professor Schimmelpfennig said change. Nyda and I have been snapped then, 1700-880r Seminmenplening said separately and with T. Q.—Mr. Curtis up their tripods and their cameras, caught in his eyes struck like a needleword genius, which seemed grotes-

quely impertinent now. a group picture. Isn't it marvelous? "So - we get to work," the mas-They've been asking the crazicst quester told her imperturbably. "In three years, five years, maybe more, we make you a real violinist, if you work can work?" he asked suspiciously. "Yes." she nodded miserably, not realizing that he had paid her a ness.

greater compliment in his prophecy than he had ever paid to any other story somehow, and I thought it was pupil in Colfax. as he beamed upon her, tearing her mind. As a business man, whose prosconceit to shreds, then making her perity depends, in a measure, upon adglow for a moment with the assur- vertising and the good will of the

first great essential to becoming a this." short, round, beaming little man, tered her with violent attacks upon ward, with upraised hand. whose near-sighted blue eyes peered her bowing, her fingering even upon

her, frowning prodiglously, that his fee was ten dollars an hour. "Four hours' practice a day," varned her, beaming as he bowed her

She telephoned her mother, dutifully, as she had promised, stopping in at a drug store off the university campus, but at her mother's first "I thought I could play that well, loving, eager words, Billy burst into

> "He thinks I can really play in three or four or five years." sobbed. "And, oh, mother, I only have a year! What's the use?" When she reached the Curlis man

> sion, it was half past twelve. There were two Fords, a small sedan and Wondering what had brought so

> many visitors to the house at luncheon ed her.

case in hand. Winnie darted out into Billy, and they want to write us girls opportunity?" -and they want to get you alone, then all of us-Mrs. Meadows, too-for

tions!" T. Q. abandoned the reporter who hard, hours and hours every day. You had been questioning him, and advanced upon Billy, his hands held out deprecatingly, as if asking her forgive-

"The newspaper boys got hold of the hest to give them the whole story For an hour he bullice her, even frankly, my dear. I hope you don't ance that she had achieved in the press, I can't refuse to give out news, "Ave Maria," "absolute pltch," the even of a strictly private nature like

she really interpreted. Then he shat- curls, but a photographer sprang for- get your money back. "No. just as you are. Miss Wells, I

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week, a concession which she wrung first, fussed busily with plates and the swollen joints. from him against his judgment. And black shroud over a big camera box on Allenrhu is she could not retract when he told a tripod.

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"There! That's fine! Head a little Dal Romaine appeared, unannounced, sharp icicle into her own heart. She. nore to the left! Now, steady!". Nyda sauntered up, and Billy was drew back when he became aware of amazed to see her in the black lace the reporters and photographers, and evening gown, the great ted rose was bowing himself hastily from the staunch, independent little spitfire, as swaying on her undulating hips. Then room when Mrs. Meadows summoned T. Q. had named her, was afraid of she realized that Winnie too was him to her side.

"dressed up," in a new turquoise blue chiffon, twinking with rhinestones.

"I'll look queer in the group picture, dressed as I am." She opened her moleskin cost and surveyed her old moleskin cost and surveyed her old in a perfectly tailored mornbrown velveteen frock with dismayed ing coat. "I'd like a picture of you and Mr.

majestic in black velvet evening dress, to a cameraman, "I am sure we can wait five more min-

utes. quickly formed, T. Q. standing proudly cluded reporters, girls and T. Q. Cur-Mrs. Meadows and Billy, on the other aunt with a bow for her only, and re-

on the group picture, three reporters There was a babble of voices from bore down upon Billy, with a barrage situation. When his eyes had flashed of questions.

"We've been waiting for you! The Curtis' novel philanthropy?" "What do the smooth, rich brown of his cheeks And because T. Q. stood near, she

autumn leaf dress you wore at the the society page Sunday." A reporter party." Mrs. Meadows rustled forward, seized his opportunity, and beckened "No. really." Romaine protestee

courteously, "I never pose for pic- the next chapter. When Billy returned, the group was tures. You will excuse me?" He inin its center, flanked on one side by tis in a hasty bow, paid honor to his treated with what, in a less graceful tertainers. When several plates had been used man, would have been ludicrous haste.

"How does it feel to be a Cinderella bow, she saw something akin to terror girl?" "What is your opinion of Mr. in their smoldering black depths. And room than when he had entered it.

Dal Romaine was afraid, she told herself wonderingly, but the words hardly registered in her brain. She felt Before the photographers had folded numb, dazed, then the terror she had

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> (To Be Continued) Winnie takes a trick in the game in which Dal Romaine is the prize. Read

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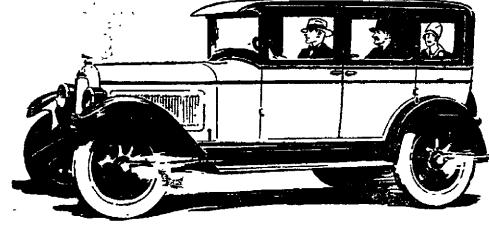
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BEAUTY HINTS

What He Will Wear Is Matter Of Fashion To Be Well Dressed He Must Follow Mode

BY CURTIS WOOD EW YORK-Discriminating golf-ers who like comfort and style as well as low scores should not thoughtlessly prove duffers when nelecting sartorial turn-outs for the links. A man may feel more comfortable in an outfit that apparently hails from an attic or a rummage sale, but golfers who know the dollars and cents value of personal appearance will always be mindful of attire. KNICKERS LESS FULL

This year knickers will be slightly less full. Some models will have pleats at the waist. Jackets are to be featured by straight backs, pinch backs, and half-belts. It's outle likely that the four-piece combination suits in shetlands, cheviots crashes and flannels will be as popular as heretofore. There's snap, too, in the many pleasing patterns of figured and part herring-bone effects. For the golfer who likes lightness of material and extreme simplicity there are neat models of plain and fancy linen. TIES AND SHIRTS

Plain flannel and broadcloth, collarattached shirts in blues, tans, grays and white will again find a place in the experienced gelfer's wardrobe. Ties should be of solid color and of shades -that do not upset the harmony of the other apparel. Then there are attractive patterns of red. blue, gray and brown with club insignia of golfers or symbols of sport embroidered in harmonizing colors. Players from the same club or course are more and -more adopting similar costumes, cre-

baseball, football and other sports may soon have its uniforms. Imported Swiss shetlands will pre-'dominate among shp-over sweaters this year. The smartest colors are green, corn, brown and white. Stripes are taboo and it is probable that the small figured models with hose to match will meet with the fancy of

rating the possibility that golf. like

many patrons of the tee. QUIETER HOSE There seems to be a tendancy among golfers who show a better taste in selecting their hose to prefer those of less brilliant color combinations and in some cases solid colors. but nevertheless, golf hose of bright Scotch plaids, figured and diamond effects continue to win favor.

If fashion does more than merely flictate, many are the greens that will be trampled upon by brogues this summer. The brown grain leather oxfords with metal spikes are becoming more common. However, this popularity is not without competition, the mepe-rubber and cotton-fibre-and rubber sole being keen rivals. Two color models will continue in the niche they have occupied so long, but the colors will be tan and white, m-

imity when one is armed with a balloon cloth featherweight raincost. Navy and deep sea greens are the most popular colors for these coats.

Among the most desirable accesso-

ries are the English wire spring belt and garters, so constructed that they are always form-fitting and very comfortable. Another belt that will be very useful to a golfer is of leather with cartridge loops for wooden tees. And uppermost, lightweight brown felt snap-brim hats. Yeddo straw helmets, natural color linen sun hats, linen and light colored tweed caps will supply all over-head needs.

FASHION HINTS

a rhinestone bracelet cuff by eight running board.

strands of rhinestone.

trim some hosiery.

NOVELTY HOSIERY New alipper heels in hosiery take the double point, single point, scalloped and diamond-shaped form. Mamy of them are dark on light stock-

ORIENTAL TOUCH The tight hipline and the up-in-thefront hemline both give an oriental his handsome, tired face. touch to many new afternoon and

evening frocks. NOVELTY SUIT A smart black ensemble is fashioned entirely of pieces of more rib-

bon faggotted together. NEW NECKLINES

Collariess coats, or coats with neck-lines that have narrow bands that end here or there with a bow or ornament are newcit.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



real convictions are in jail.



POPULAR ON THE LINKS: (UPPER LEFT) CORN COLORED SHET-LAND WOOL KNICKERS. WITH SCOTCH WOOL SWEATER AND MATCHING STOCKINGS, AND LIGHT BROWN ENGLISH TWEED CAP; (LOWER LEFT) WOOLEN TEE BELT OF TAN COWHIDE: (UP-Changes of weather that come so A SMALL BAG (INSET;) (LOWER RIGHT) TAN GRAIN LEATHER REPORTED SHIPED WITH NON-SHIPE CONTRIBUTION OF THE CONTRIBUTI

SAINT AND SINNER

sisted upon Jim Lane's lunching with Tree Hollow-twice lately, to try to joyed. Right after cating they sat them, so that Faith and Bob were free trace him. If he's living down there down. The thought of swimming to lunch alone and to talk unhamper-trace him. If he's living down there made them frown. To swim right afed of Cherry's trial. They had long he's got the whole dirty district in ca- ter eating makes your stomach quite dare." since factically agreed to shun the sub- hoots with him to hide the fact. Looks ject of the trial and its probable out-come when Cherry's disconsolate fa-l'm looking for him and he's hiding ther was with them. "We'll lunch in our own little tea out. Old Kelly, who runs the news room, which the mob hasn't discovered stand, you know, has promised to get yet, thank heaven," Bob told her com- word to me the minute old Phil shows passionately, as they drove away from up. Here we are, honey. Let's have NEW CUFF

the courthouse. "No. we don't want a lunch and try to forget about it all for paper!" he shouted irritably to a an hour. It breaks my heart to see you Its three-quarters sieeve caught into newsboy who had clambered upon the looking so tired and discouraged. I "Wait. Dob!" Faith cried, seeing the the trial and try to get some rest."

headlines. "Your aunt, Mrs. Allbrigat. has been robbed! Here, sonny!" She ing for her life?" Faith flamed at him. dropped a nickel into the boy's durty "Bob. I believe you've given up hope! hand and took the paper. "'Cluny's daughter victim of jewel it! And if you doubt her-No, don't roubery." she read aloud. "She was touch me! I don't want to be made ings, and vice versa. Lace inserts robbed on Saturday while she was at- love to: I want Cherry to be free! I tending the trial, dear, and the loss don't want anything else in the has just been discovered."

"How much?" Bob asked laconically. but there was a rather grim smile on

"The loss is estimated at forty thou sand dollars," Faith told him breathlessly, her eyes jumping down the collumn of type. "It says that this is the fourth big jewel robbery in the last six months, and not a single arrest has been made yet. The chief of police is quoted here as raying it looks like the work of one gang, directed by a 'master mind.'"

"Old stuff!" Bob snorted contemptuously. "Just a n.co. machine-made lit-tle alibi that Morchoure trots ou when he's fallen down on the job What's that headline about Cherry T' "'Bates testimony flow to defense." Faith read aloud, dispiritedly. "A subhead says, 'Cherry lays blame on Wiler, when confronted by greather. I

knew the papers would reize on Bates' testimony as a sort of confession, and you can imagine what they'll do with Anderson'r exidence about Cherry's saying. 'To think I got rid of Ralph Clumy for a thing like you! The late afternoon payons on the shrieking that Charm confound to belling Clumy Bobl" Sie Grenged the paper to the from all the early me hand on lie orm. "We ve get to do cometional Do too resize that Churci, I has not re-rotting-to comfor all the ferrile so dence with. tut Clerry's can unaupperted word? And when he puts besen the witness ciona Banning will i myly tere her to

risers. We've got to on terrebox. "Two been horing that Convey Chart's 14 investigator, we address and something." Bob admitted es energ "Forme to me a grod deter year to have not lold of something in control nection with that threatening letter, but Churchill case they have run into a Mir I alley on that lead."

"Have you foresten all show sig. Phil the free of the price of the preach energing of the problem.

"No. dirting. I layent of species about him In he a men et a with Anen aquamorine side square edged

Jim, Junior, and his bride. Fay, in- been down in Shantytown-Peach wish you'd stay at home one day from

"Stay at home when Cherry is fight-You're beginning to believe the did

TOMORROW: Faith discovers that Cherry is tortured by a secret fear not connected with her trial for murder.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Who pays for the wedding invi-2. Who pays for the wedding an 3. Who pays for the bride's bou-

THE ANSWERS 1. The bridge parents. 2. The bridgle parents.

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About the only people who have watch Phil's corner and to report to with a band of white has an applime if the begger shows up, and I ve qued leaf moif of the whice

RIDING OTHER PEOPLE'S HOBBIES

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

you never planned for yourself but ment that came along. His health that originated in the minds of other

It takes strength of character to live our own lives. "It takes courage, my boy, to say 'no'," but it takes courage for a man or woman to say "no" when for fear of hurting someone's feelings or being considered a shirker, after while visiting in our city. The have no strength or time at the same in her time off she had to adopt somethings we have always wanted to do ourselves.

I've noticed it a lot recently. One woman said, "Here I am fortythree years old, and I've been so busy heading committees, that I've never actually done a thing I had planned to do. My own life seems to have up to that program of definite purslid by without me noticing it." A man said practically the same cd away by responsibilities that other

RE you a slave of events? Or to this fellow townsmen had taken advanput it more clearly-are you tage of good nature and saddled him doing things day after day that with every drive and good-will movehas suffered-he is a nervous wreck, not on account of his business, but because time he should have had for recreation was spent riding other people's hobbles.

Today I met a girl who was hurry ing home to meet a stranger sent to her by a mutual friend to be looked we consent to do things for which we girl is employed part of the day, but time neglecting or side-stepping the one she didn't know and show her around because someone else wrote to her and asked her to do it. "That's always happening to me," she said 'Liveryone comes to me to do things.'

Haven't we all a right to plan a program for ourselves, and allowing a certain time for benevolences, live pose without having our lives fritterthing. As a public spirited citizen, people have foisted onto us?

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE THE swim the Tinles had was | sport." And then they heard a funny

real late. At noon old Daffy made some lunch which everyone endown. The thought of swimming "And yet it has a lion's head. I'd like It is a book that will help you look

Then Daffy came forth with a skiff and said, "I'll take you boating if you all will keep real still and not attempt to rock the boat. To ride around is really fun. Come on now, bunch, it will be done." And then he hopped right in as soon as he'd removed his coat.

'Twas work to row around the stream. More work than you would him at all. The Tinies found a ladder ever dream and Daffy soon grew very tired and took them up on shore they put it up against his back, "Be "Some other time we'll go again," said he, "I'll make a sail and then we'll leave the oars behind us and we'll ride around some more."

Said Clowny, "That was really

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and then he said, to all the crowd,

as friendly as can be. Be kind to him

and there's no harm, or any cause for

real alarm. I'll show you how to treat

The elephant liked Daffydoo, and

what he said was very true. He

didn't try to bite the man or injure

then, and Daffy loudly shouted when

careful, now, don't fall."

next story.)

him if you all will just watch me."

"Why gee, he will not hurt you. He's

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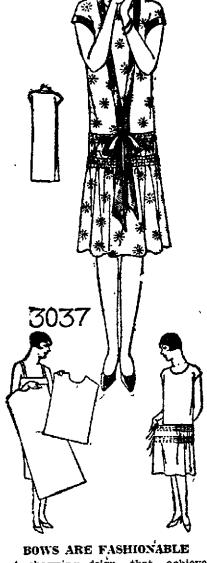
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Boil potators until tender, drain. emove tkins and mash or put through regetable ricer. Scason with butter. salt and milk. Beat well and add about half of the egg well leaten. The mixture should be rather stiff. Shape into balls between limitered ripoons make ing the lalie a little larger than an eg. Place on a leatered baking sheet and make a deposition in each with its bottom of a small buttered cup-Brush over each with the remaining before the burning sunlight necessilamb and tomoto juice and bring to the boding point. Fill nexts with hot meat mixture and top with 2 or 3 tiny enters which have been boiled nests on a lot platter and garnish until all dirt is loosened. (Cephright, 1907 NEA Service, Inc.)

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BY LENNA L. MEANS, M. D. Medical Director, Women's Founda-tion for Health

U P and out of the health rut!
Why not?" now just ready to build toward health. Henry looks at us helplessly. Suppose they ask for a health pre-Susan looks at Henry and then says: scription? What makes up the injust can't stand it to have Henry dividual exercises, adequate diet, rec-

you are going to say, Susan, and you, processes selected and directed actoo, Henry. 'Haven't had a doctor in cording to the needs as indicated on fifteen years.' Why, Henry, you the health examination cards. wouldn't think of treating your old flivver like that. Face the facts. That headache o fyours. Susan, that spell of Susan's for he has his own particular indigestion of yours, Henry, leave no liabilities to clear off and his own asplace for argument. Your health ac- sets to develop; Susan has hers. Concount is shaky. Find out how shaky; sideration of all these things and for find out what you have to build on." the individual corrective and con-DON'T STOP THEN

Will they do it? Let's suppose they ter posture and muscle tone. do. Let's hope that they are found When this done the Henrys and without actual disease; or if disease Susans of twenty, forty, and sixty will found that it may quickly be begin to realize what health- real cleared up for them. That may hap- health, vigorous and red-bloodedpen; but don't let us stop there actually means.

| When the doctor locates disease, does he dismiss Henry and Susan by just telling tthem about it? Not a bit of it. If he did, they would be the most abused souls in the world, and rightly so.. Instead, he tells them exactly what to do and sends them out with a prescription, if they need medicine, tells them to come back next week

and the next until they are free from discase. FAIR ENOUGH
So far, so good. Henry Susan are

"How?"-a bit defiantly, for she gredients of such a prescription? Inreation , correct health "The first thing is to have a health advance concerning mental adjust examination. Oh, I know just what ment—in short, all health-building

> DIFFERENT PROBLEMS Henry's prescription will not be like

structive exercises will make for bet-

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

160 Attend Banquet For

Appleton high school attended the an- vocal selection was to be sung by nual senior banquet at the school gym- Imogene Schaefer. nasium Friday night. J. Raymond Walsh, assistant principal, was toast- Duet, "Irls" Itenard program will be given. After the banmaster of the occasion, and H. H. Helble, principal, and William Lee, president of the class, gave talks.

Mr. Helble spoke on the important

change in the lives of these seniors in four weeks after commencement. Close group ties and class consciousness have characterized the students for the past four years, but in a month each will be an individual without these ties. New associations will be made but they will not be with the same people within the groups, he said. Many will go to colleges, and although there may be several in the same college, they probably will make affiliations with different sororities. fraternities, and other organizations and friendships, he said.

The program opened with the singing of the school "Alma Mater," and Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college gave the invocation. William Meyer led the class yells between courses. Miss Donna Herrmann, contralto, sang "I Have a Cottage Small" by O'Hara, and a quartet composed of William Meyer, Robert Mitchell, Arthur Smith and Mark Catlin, Jr., sang "The Gypsy Trail" by Galloway and "Ferrara," an old Spanish song. Dan Courtney's orchestra played for

dancing which followed the program. colored effects and Japanese lantern shades for the lights. ulty chairman and Miss Louise Mars- be accompanist for Miss Lanouette.

ton, general student chairman of the event. Leland Delforge was in charge and Miss Ethel Harrison of the dinner, ton. Miss Ethel Carter of the finances, Miss Ruth Saecker of the dining room, Miss Edna Bentson of the favors. The favors were hand painted fans made by art students of the school.

MONDAY CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC AND ELECTION

the Monday club to be held at 3 o'ciock Monday afternoon at the club at Hotel Northern, May 19. Wickesberg cottage at Uttowanna beach. Husbands of members of the club will join the ladies for a supper at 6:30.

Present officers of the club are Mrs. J. T. Purves, president! Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, vice president; Mrs. H.

FORM R. N. CAMP AT FIVE CORNERS

has been organizing a new camp at will be completed in about two weeks. The new camp will have 30 charter. members. Initiation will be held on June 18, and the work will be put on by a neighboring team. Officers also will be elected at that time. The new camp is composed of wives

daughters, nicces and sisters of members of Modern Woodmen of Amer-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave. Club members will give current topics on Canada and Alaska and officers for the next year will be elected.

club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nina at Racine. Purdy gave a reading, Mrs. Schneider read a magazine article and Mrs. F. S. Bradford gave Current Events. The next Friday at the Candle Glow Tea room. Luncheon will be served after which new officers will be elected.

Miss Annette Buchanan will read paper on Indian Customs and Early Recollections from Early Wisconsin history at the meeting of the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night The club will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Carter, E. College-ave.

home of Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, will perform the ceremony. Mr. and 411 E. Washington-st. to discuss Mrs. Brandt will make their home in "rushing" in the fall. One representa- Appleton. tive from each alumnae club is expected to be present and all others who wish to attend are invited.

Mrs. W. A. Holtz, N. Durkeest. was hestess to the Friday Bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and Mrs. William Konrad, Sr. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. David Brettschneider.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions 1-David plays the harp before King Saul. (I Samuel 16:23.)

2—Balaam. (Numbers 22:28-30.). **3—Joshau.** (Joshau 1:11-5.) 4-By Jack (Judges 4:21.) 5-Michael. (I Samuel 1927-28.)

6-Lebanon. (Kings5:6 and 14.) 7-The 91st Psalm. 8-Shadrach, Meshach and Abedne (Daniel 3:12-29.) -He was a herdsman. (Amos 1:1)

10-Zacharias. (Luke 1:5-65.) Wedding Pictures Sykes Studio er,

PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

Six pupils of Miss Irene Albrecht were to appear in plano recital at 3 H. S. Seniors o'clock Saturday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. They are William Woman's club. clock Saturday afternoon at Applehelmine Meyer, Bonita and Bernice Brown, Mary Louise Mitchell, Imo-About 160 seniors and teachers of sene Schaefer and Mildred Alferi. A The program:

Wilhelmine Meyer, Miss Albrecht 'March Militaire" Schubert Bonita Brown

"The Happy Farmer" Schuman "Dance of the Bears" Heins Mary Louise Mitchell

'Dorothy" (An Old English Dance) Wilhelmine Meyer Voice, "The Swallows" Cowen

Imogene Schaefer "May Pole Dance" Pfitzner Mildred Alferi , "Folk Dance" Eggeling Bernice and Bonita Brown

'To a Tin Soldier" MacDowell "A Springtime Song" Calhoun Wilhelmine Meyer "Spring Breezes" (Left Hand)

"The Robins Call" Friedman Bonita Brown

SENIOR PLAYS

Miss Roberta Lanouette of the sturence conservatory of music, will present a senior violin recital at Peabody hall Thesday avaning the music of Law-The hall was decorated in spring hall Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by James Archie, tenor, from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman Miss Ruth Mielke was general fac- Mrs. Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will The violinist has played at several of the programs, Miss Dora Kelly of the conservatory orchestra, and has dramatics department at Lawrence the decorations, Miss Catherine Spence appeared at private recitals in Apple- college, and Prof. James L. Mursell,

BOARD DISCUSSES

The proposition of entering the civic council suggested by the American Appleton Womans club Friday after- guest meeting. noon at the clubhouse.

Tickets were apportioned to the year will take place at the meeting of board members and several other club women for the annual banquet of the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 8 of the Womans asso-J. Behnke, recording secretary; Mrs. will meet next Friday afternoon at United Commercial Traveler auxil-C. O. Davis, corresponding secretary, the home of Mrs. A. T. Pynn, 1015 lary will be held at 2:30 Monday af- armament. Gold, silver bronze medals and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, treasurer. N. Morrison-st. Mrs. W. E. Eschner ternoon at Appleton Womans club. were given to the three winners. noon will be spent in sewing.

Prof. R. C. Mullenix of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the Mrs. Helen Caldwell of Appleton meeting of the Christian Endeavor sodistrict deputy of Royal Neighbors, ciety of the First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Five Corners, organization of which church. He will choose his own subject which has not been announced. Cecil Furminger will preside at the

> The Christian Mothers society of afternoon and will march in a body discussed at the meeting of the lodge Heart and St. Mary church, the of arrangements. Lady Foresters and the Third Order of St. Francis will also meet in front

A regular business meeting of the Junior Olive branch society will be held at 7:30 Monday night in Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Regular business will be discussed and a report will be Mrs. F. W. Schneider. 738 E. Alton-given on the Walther league conven-st, was hostess to Over the Teacups tion to be held Saturday and Sunday

A regular business meeting of Chapter T of the Womens Missionary solast meeting of the season will be held ciety of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Romey Nareen, 1609 N. Appleton st. No special usiness is acheduled.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Fred C. Brandt, 1516 W. Melvin-st. and Mrs. Anna Alumnae of all sororities of active Hitz of Antigo, will take place Sunday chapters at Lawrence college will afterneon at the Lutheran church at meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Antigo. The Rev. Nagel of Antigo.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago 50 Denver 39 Duluth 35 Kansas City 54 Milwaukee 48 St. Paul 38

Winniper 26 WISCONSIN WEATHER Parily cloudy and colder tonight, probably frost in west and north porion: Sunday fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure area has moved quite slowly during the past 24 hours and now overlies the Lake region, with showers quite general over the central portion of the country. It is moving slowly across this section, however, and is followed by higher pressure. with generally fair and cooler weather over the porthern plains. This high pressure is expected to spread over. this section over the weekend, with slowly clearing and rather cold weath-

ClubEnds Its Year With Dinner

St. Elizabeth club will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 Monday evening at Hotel Northern. A surprise musical quet, a short business meeting will be held and officers for the coming year "Dance of the Daisies" Anthony will be elected. Cards will be played after the election.

Present officers of the club are: Mrs. T. J. Long, president; Mrs. John Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. John Roach, second vice president; Mrs. George Peerenboom, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Wolf, financial secretary; Mrs. F. J. Rooney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. I. Monoghan, treasurer, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. Eugene Walsh, directors for one year.

Mrs. John Reach is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. T. McCann, Mrs. Matt Schuh, Mrs. A. Agrell, Mrs. Leo Franklyn Rechner, Mrs. Edgar Welter, Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs. S. A. Konz, Mrs. Frank Glaser, Mrs. Charles Reineck, Miss Rose Haug, Miss Catherine VIOLIN RECITAL eck, Miss Rose Haug, Miss Catherine Tracy, Miss Mae Courtney and Miss

TO MEETING OF

A musical reading of "Enoch Arden" by Alfred Tennyson will be givconservatory recitals, is a member of en by Miss Lucille Welty of the panist, at a guest meeting of the One Low Rating Takes Apple-English club of Lawrence college Wednesday evening May 25 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, E. College-CIVIC COUNCIL ave., according to plans made by the club. There will be approximately 60 guests at the meeting.

Officers of the club will be elected at a meeting Monday afternoon at legion was discussed at a special meet- Hamar Memorial house on E. Collegeing of the board of directors of the ave, and they will be installed at the

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players will hold their in third place in the contest. tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Eik hall. All Elk members who play skat are invited.

The last card party of the season clation of First Congregational church to be given for members of the Hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Grignon Mrs. Ray Meidam, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Lindon Carey.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular | May 10. business meeting at 7:45 Monday evening in Castle hall. Routing business will be discussed.

Plans for a social and dancing St. Joseph church will meet in front party for members of Equitable Frat. spent the winter in Florida and Calof church at 2 o'clock Sunday ernal union and their friends were to the new Catholic church to witness | Friday night in Gil Myse hall. The the laying of the cornerstone. The party will be held following the next procession will leave, at 2:15 The meeting in two weeks Peter Bast is Christian Mothers society of Sacred chairman of the committee in charge

meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon evening in Masonic temple. A large at St. Joseph hall. The society will number of members are planning to march in a body with other church attend the meeting.

STUDENTS OF WOOD WINDS IN RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

ed by pupils of the studio of Orville J. Thompson of Lawrence conservatory of music at 8:15 Monday night at Peabody hall. The program:

'Spring's Awakening-Romance" L. Each Harold Meltz, Clarinet Spanish Dance No. 1 (Op. 12)" "Celebrated Serenade" ... A. E. Titl

Arthur Kessler, Clarinet 'Piggly Wiggle" Ed C. Barroll Robert McGregor, saxophone 'Spanish Dance No. 2, Op. 12"

M. Moszkowski
'Italian Romance" Carl Bohm
Roger Benedlet, clarinet

When You and I Were Young, Maggie" . . . Edwin Franko Goldman (Fantasy on the popular song)

Joe Valentine, Clarinet La Cinquantaine" ... Gabriel Marie Mildred Albrecht, Saxophone Valse Caprice" L. Mayeur in the Lovely Month of May" Gus Merkel Walter Voechs, clarinet

Annie Laurie, Fantasia" M. L. Lake Mildred Albrecht, saxophone duo Carol Crowell Auld Lang Syne Grand Fantasia" John Hartman "Serenade" M. Moszkowski George Perry, clarinet "Le Secret" L. Gautier
Irvin Thompson

"Fantasia and Rondo" C. M. Van Weber "Adagio" L. Spohr Lola C. Payne, clarinet

ENGLISH CLUB GAGE WINS THIRD **PLACE IN CONTEST**

ton Man Out of Tie for First Place

Third place was won by Alovsius lage, Appleton high school representative in the extempore speaking contest of the Fox River Valley District conference, at Manitowoc high school Friday afternoon. He received the same number of

first and second places as the Sheboygan speaker who was awarded first place in the contest but the seventh judge rated Gage in seventh- place. This one low rating put the local man

Second place went to the Manitowoc speaker. Judging was by coaches from the eight schools in the conference, each coach voting on all but his own representative. The system of judging may be changed next year.

Mr. Gage's talk was on Naval Disschools represented in the conteswere Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, East and West Green Bay. The contest will be held in Appleton next year.

Mr. Gage and William Meyer will represent Appleton in the state scholarship extempore and oratorical contest sponsored by Lawrence college on

Mrs. Hubbard Schiffer, Sr., is visiting Chicago relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter, who

ifornia, returned home Friday. societies to the new Catholic church

for the laying of the cornerstone. Plans to attend the DeMolay district

convention to be held Mrv 28 at Fond du Lac were discussed at the meet-Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will ing of John F. Rose chapter Thursday

PARTIES

Mrs. Al Jens entertained a group of bowlers at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Twelve guests from out-of-town were present.

The last dance of the season at Cinderella Ball 100m on Lake-rd, will be held Sunday night. Novelties of all kinds will be given. The Virginia Vagabonds will furnish music at the dance. The opening dance at Waverly beach will be held Saturday May 21 Dancing will be held at the beacl pavilion every night except Monday and the afternoon and evening of Sundays and holidays. Charles Maloney is manager of the dance hall at Waverly and of the Cinderella Bal

A large number of relatives and friends were entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening at Heinl hall at Greenville in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner. Music was furnished by Becker's orchestra.

Mrs. Claude Van Abel, 127 S. Pierceave, entertained at an electric shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Murphy who will be married in June to Leonard Sternhagen of Menasha. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Van Ryzin and Miss Lydia Redlin. The guests were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleming, Miss Lydia Redlin, Miss Marie Boehm, Miss Ida Stuart. Miss Florence Murphy, Mrs. Carl Van Ryzin. Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Margaet Murphy and Mrs. Richard Stadler.

Mr. Leaky from the Seller Kitchen Cabinet Co. of Elwood, Ind., entertained employes and stockholders of the Wichman Furniture Co. at a banquet Friday evening at the Jones hotel. Mr. Leaky gave a talk on kitchen cabinets after the banquet. Covers vere laid for 10.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain at a supper at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Candle Glow Tca room. Places will be laid for 20.

tables of bridge were in play. Prizes honor of Miss Swamer.

FOLKS GET EXCITED WHEN YOUNGSTERS FIND PART OF SKULL

Residents on N. Mason-st believed they had stumbled on a "dark mystery" carly Friday evening when the upper part of what seemed to be the skull of a human being was discovered by a group of youngsters playing in a field. The skull was covered with matted hair and was cut off just above the eye sockets. Following the discovery a large crowd of excited neighbors gathered about to get a glimpse of the gruesome object and finally someone "thought to call the police.

A hurried run was made by the police who immediately took charge of the ghastly exhibit. On return to the police station a close examination of the object revealed that it was indeed the upper part of skull, covered with hair. Police were at a loss to estimate the length of time that had elapsed since the part had been severed from the head of some unlucky wax dummy.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS AT C. E. CONFERENCE

Three Lawrence college students deavor conference by the Congregational church at Stanbaugh this week. Norma Knutzen, Aandall Penhale the meetings. Mr. Penhale is scheduled to give

two talks at a student banquet and at the conference convocation services. He and Mr. Knutzen will lead round i table discussoins and Mr. Knutzen and Mr. Lean will direct the entertainment for the delegates Saturday

Mrs. F. J. Rooney has returned from Fond du Lac where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Ex-assemblyman J. M. Stack which was held Thursday.

were won by Miss Swamer and Miss The Misses Margaret and Magdalene Dorothy Staben, an a guest prize was cated. Societies have been asked to Brill and Mrs. R. M. Connelly enter- given to the guest of honor. Miss Eliz- carry distinctive banners and wear the tained at a bridge tea at Hotel North- abeth Schommer, Mrs. A. G. Hall, and badges of their organizations. ern at 5:30 Friday afternoon in honor Mrs. Ray Peters of Neenah were to of Miss Elda Swamer who will marry entertain at a luncheon at the Candle be: Police escort, Eagle Fife and George Schommer next week. Four Glow tea room Saturday afternoon in Drum corps, boys of St. Joseph church,

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Catholic Societies form Escort for Bishop at Cere-

The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church, will bless the cornerstone of St. Theresa Catholic church and chool at services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the corner of N. Durkeest and E. Wisconsin-ave. The bishop will be assisted by Msgr. Peter J. Lochman of Kaukauna, and other priests of the diocese. The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy will preach the sermon All Appleton Catholic church sodali-

monies and people of prominence in church and civil life in the diocese will the chorus. be present. Music will be furnished by he 120th Field Artillery band. Bishop Rhode will be escorted from Greenville where he will conduct con- his left hand severely lacerated Friday firmation services to the church by afternoon at the Thilmany Pulp and

Gustave Keller, Sr., of Appleton, and Paper Co. while putting a shaft in a F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah, roll of paper. The blocks of the shaft knights of the Order of St. Gregory fell on his hand. will take part in the Christian En- the Great. Twenty-five members of the Knights of Columbus of the Fourth Degree will form a body guard for the bishop. After the blessing of ness after spending some time with and Arthur Lean left Friday to attend the cornerstone, the bishop will preach her mother, Mrs. Joseph Stroebe at

The Holy Name society men will turn to Appleton in about two sing "Holy God, We Praise Thy months. Name," as the concluding number on the program.

bands, and singing by the choirs of St. Mary and St. Joseph churches. This will be under the direction of Prof. A. I. Theiss of St. Joseph church. The parade will start at 2 o'clock in

rade of march is on W. Lawrence-st to Walnut, College-ave, Oneida-st, to Wisconsin-ave where the church is lo-The order of units in the parade will

Sacred Heart Holy Name society, Holy

CHILDREN ROAR DELIGHT WITH SYMPHONY PROGRAM

An enthusiastic audience of children and some adults acclaimed the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and a chorus of 250 school children Friday afternoon at Law-rence Memorial chapel. The auditorium was crowded for the matines which was arranged especially for children, when 1,600 persons were

Selections from the "Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky and "Valse Triste" from the opera "Kuolema" by Sibelius were the most popular numbers of the orchestra, E. Joseph Shadwick, violin soloist, played Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais." The children's chorus sang a can-

tata by Ira B. Wilson called "Childhood of Hiawatha." The singers were dressed in Indian costumes. Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music in the ies and societies will attend the cere- public schools, was director of the chorus. The orchestra accompanied

Arnold Melchoir of Kaukauna had

Mrs. Della Briggs will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif. on busi-Stroebe Island. Mrs. Briggs will re-

Name societies from Darboy, Neenah A musical program at the church and Menasha in the first unit, Holy will include selections by the three Name band of Kimberly followed by the Holy Name society of Kimberly in the second unit: members of the Appicton military band, Knights of Columbus in uniform, Mayor A. H. Rule, St. Joseph society. Holy Name socithe afternoon from S. Elm-st. All eties of St. Mary and St. Joseph Catholic societies are to meet there at churches, and all women of the differ-1:30 to prepare for the march. The pa- ent Catholic societies in the third unit.

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Kaukauna-Work on the high school annual, "The Papyrus" has been completed and the book has been sent to the printers at Oshkosh. It will be The children meet in the Chapel at portation, Edward Rennicke. L. J. ready for distribution on Class day. pages as compared with 136 last year A historical sketch has been included in the annual and this year's book will be given the distinctive name of "The Pioneer Papyrus." The first section of the book is entitled "Determination" and will include the historical sketch of the city and the organization of the school with brief biographics IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH of members of the school board and faculty. The second section has been named "Preparation" and deals with the personnel of the classes. School activities are included in the section headed "Industry," and athletics have services at 10:30. Sermon on "Follow been placed in the "Conquest" section. Another section has been named. 'Achievements' and will include information on the alumni, features o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30

in-chief of the annual and is assisted; by the following staff: Business manacopy and proof reading. Miss Elaine mer Grebe; organizations. Miss Ruth postlude. Harold Feller and Gilbert Starke; secretary, Miss Cecilia Wolf.

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Social Items

Kaukauna-The All Men's club of First Congregational church will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 Sunday evening in the church parlors. lunch will be served. It will be the last meeting this spring and every member is urged to attend.

ficial board of Brokaw Memoriai Methodist church will be held at 7; o'clock Monday evening in the Ep-KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN Important business worth Home. will be acted upon.

rauch and Mrs. W. O. Knox. Mrs. Harry Conkey is the program leader plant.

The Kaukauna club will hold its and devotionals will be in charge of The Kaukauna club will hold its Mrs. W. Cooper. The club will make next informal shoot Sunday May 22 at

Tuesday evening in St. Mary Cathobe transacted.

MOOSE DISAPPOINTED OVER SUPPORT FOR BAND

Kaukauna - Business men of the city have been slow in contributing month ago the Moese organization in was The Living Church Member. donation of \$100 expecting that the a short talk on the same subject takbusiness men would fall in line and en from a worldly point of view. help the band meets its expenses. The band must pay the salary of its director and to date had found no way of 150 ATTEND FAREWELL securing funds to meet this expense except through soliciting the townspeople. It has been necessary to buy a great deal of equipment and this has

concerts within the next few weeks.

SHOW ANOTHER PART OF PALESTINE MOVIE SERIES

Kaukauna-Another two reels of the scenes of Christ's agony, beirayal and more also on the group, trial. There will also be a sone serthe this service and the Rev. T. Park. KAUKAUNA GIVES \$300 TO er Hilborne will deliver a short ad-

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukeuna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 206 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. H. Vande Castle, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 "Pioneer Papyrus" Will Be and 10 o'clock with Benediction fellowing the 10 o'clock mass. High

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. Melchoirs, Assistant that hour. High mass at 10 o'clock. Brenzel and Carl Rennicke: arrange-The book this year will contain' 144 Holy hour at 7:30 Thursday evening, ments, Gerard Brenzel, Archie Crevier-

> TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Paster

Sunday school at \$1.30. Morning 9:30 and German services at 10:30. Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor other speaker will be the Rev. T.

Sunday school at 8:30 with Superintendent William Klumb. Jr., in charge. Classes for all ages. English worship at 2:30 and German

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Relief Corps will secure the flowers society meets Monday evening at 7 and achievements of the Senior class. Tuesday evening and Senior choir at

Miss Valery Vanevenhoven is editor BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superinge, Charles Bartsch; activities, Miss tendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Helen Hagman; art. Marvin Miller; Classes and grades for children of athletics, James McFadden and Au. all ages. Mixed adult Bible class at drey Mayer; classes, Miss Alice Wall; the same hour. Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ selections by Mrs. Conlon; faculty, Miss Helen Pahnke; May Parks Johnson including prefeatures and literary, Miss Helen Es- lude, "Andante Pastorale," (Alexis): ler; humor, Sylvester Lehrer and El- offertory, "Communion," (Baptiste);
mer Grebe: organizations, Miss Ruth postlude, "Narcissus." A quartet Stiller: photography and engraving, composed of Mrs. T. Parker Hilbourne, been assigned to the Kimberly parish. Mrs. Gerard Brenzel, C. Clarke and William Harwood will sing "Nearer My God to Thee." (Rosche-Gabriel.) Sermen by pastor on "Jesus in Two er and Miss Kathryn Coppes; advertis- Worlds or What Happens After former Kaukauna boy, has been ap-

> Evening service at 7:30. Special nusic. Organ music includes "Melody (Rockwell) and "To A Wild Rose," (Mac Dowell.) A contniuation of the film "A Trip Through Palesfilm depicts the Garden Gethsemanc. Vocal solo by Mrs. W. Knox entitled,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, studies early next week. Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor, Church school at 2:30 Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Echoes from the Association Meeting." Junior address on "Passing It On." The Junior Father's World." Special offering the annual fund. will be taken for the flood sufferers of the south.

COMPETE AT DEPERE

a further study of master personality the north side grounds. Club members with the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne as and visiting marksmen are invited to RURAL STUDENTS TAKE pastor. the shoot. A team to take part in the The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin shoot to be held at Oconto on Sunday. Joseph Jansen, president of the lie church hall. Routine business will Kaukauna club, said Friday that work on the new trap at the club grounds would be started within a week.

100 HEAR TALKS AT **BROTHERHOOD BANQUET**

ed by the Kaukauna Moose band, ac- and Phillip banquet at the Immanuel and Mrs. Joe Brantmeler of Sher-cording to statements by band off- Reformed church Friday evening. The wood. clais Friday. Merchants have donat. Rev. J. Funk of Timothy was the Prof. Carlson had charge of the ed only \$16 to the fund. About a speaker of the evening. His subject county diploma examinations at the this city started out the fund with a Joseph Lefevre, city autorney, gave of Sacred Heart school, of Sherwood.

practically depicted the band's treast sons attended a farenell banquet at Lorsine Weber. Henrietta Heimeral itors with their son at Appleton recentury. Members of the band will con- the Knights of Columbus clubrooms and Gertude Krebsback, also wrote, tinue their drive for funds during the Friday evening for the Rev. P. J. Mirs Theckla Kasper was a Gree Skell, arsistant parter of Holy Cross Bay caller Monday. The band is making plans for a con- congregation, who has been transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madier and daughcert to be given some Sunday after- red to Kimberly. The hanquet was ter, Phyliss, Ronald Meier and Mike noon in June. It is quite probable sponsored by the Toung People's Club Vollmer autocd to Milwaukee last that the band will hold several street of the parish and Misr. P. J. Locks week. man, pastor. Trustees of the church Mrs. Louis Brockman left Saturday were mursts at the banquet.

Tours People's club, was unanimous-'v elected as perpetual honorary spir. Franzen and son Theodore spent Sunatual advicor. John Janson, was chairman of the

church Sunday evenue. This part of Helen Suffer's was charman of the ed to Menasha Saturday evening and the film shows the Garden of Geth. Enduct committee. Joseph Rayor- called on Peter Moire, semane, the Mount of Clives and the first and Miss Perothy Van Lieshout. Mrs. Almyron Moreness and sen of

I the Kaukauna Post of the Americ of Combined Locks visited at the Hencan Legion announced Friday that the in Borneman home Sunday, cuty was donating generously to the Balph Lenz of St. North flood fund for victims of the southern tege DePere spent Sunday with his flood. To date approximately \$300 has parents, been gaen and prother \$100 has been promised which Mr. Haas expects to receive within the next week. Money of Columbus Ladies

LEGION AND W. R. C. **ARRANGE PROGRAM**

War Veterans Appoint Commorial Day

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Corps of this city and the Kaukauna by the storm. Post of the American Legion will cooperate in observing Memorial day. Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and The Legion has appointed the followo'clock with two masses at eight, ing committees for the day. Trans-

re and Elliot Zekind. A. Wagnitz. Herbert Weckworth and George Heindel will have charge of making up a firing squad of eight men. Present plans call for a program on worship in the English language at Sunday, May 29 in the Methodist church. An attempt is being made to secure F. Ingler of Lawrence college

> Parker Hilborne. On Monday the Legion men and surviving veterans of the G. A. R., will motor to the cemeteries of the city and place flags and flowers on the graves of the veterans. The Women's for the occasion.

TRANSFER TWO PRIESTS FROM KAUKAUNA PARISHES

Kaukauna - The Rev. H. Vande Castle. assistant priest at St. Mary Catholic church, left Friday for Custer where he has been assigned pastor of a Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Chilton, a newly ordained priest, will succeed him in Kaukauna.

The Rev. P. J. Skell, assistant priest at Holy Cross Catholic church, has The Young People's society of Holy Cross gave a farewell party for the young priest Friday evening in the K. C. hall. The Rev. J. Melchoirs, a pointed assistant to Msgr. P. J. Loch-

STUDENTS PICK CLASSES Kaukauna-Students of junior and sophomore classes of Kaukauna High school filled out their programs for the new school year Friday. A week "Fairest ago the eighth grade pupils chose their course of study for the new year. The freshmen will pick their

BENEFIT MOVIE

Kaukauna-The Rah Rah Girls of Kaukauna High school will sponsor Marion Davies in "The Red Mill" at choir will present, "Tell Me the the Vaudette theatre Wednesday eve-Stories of Jesus" and "This Is My ning. The proceeds will go towards brenner at Neenah Tuesday afternoon.

> KAUKAUNA PESONALS Kaukauna—Mrs. James Black and son Myron left Saturday for a two week trip to St. Louis where they will visit Mrs. Black's daughter, Mrs. Byon Carpenter. Miss Cleo Bayorgeon of Marquette

university is spending a two week vacation in this city with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liethen of Iron Mountain, Mich., are spending several sary. Other relatives of the vicinity

days in Kaukauna with friends. George Seithamer of Green Bay was a Kaukauna caller Friday.

DIPLOMA EXAMINATIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The wedding dance of Miss Ann T. Vollmer and Edw. J. M. Mc-Graw was attended by a large crowd. Borneman's Serranders furnished the music. Those from out of town who attended the wedding celebration at birthday. the bride's home Tucsday were Mrs Kaukauna-About one hundred men Mary Packel, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne to the band fund that is being solicit- attended the Brotherhood of Andrew Levellyn and son of Waterloo. Mr. day.

> wrote. They were Leona Klassen, the village on Wednesday. Alexia Stommel. Genevieve Maurer. Schmidt, Ambrose Braun, Cyril Mahl- close the term of this year. berr, George Mertens, Estella Loerke, BANQUET FOR PRIEST Erma Mueller and Rosella Derfus. A few pupils from St. Marys school

of this village, included Harold Voll- John Otto, on Wednesday. Kaukauna-Approximately 150 per- mer, Einer Schmitz, Edmund Ecker, Mirs Theckia Kasper was a Green

morning for a visit with relatives at shools wrote examinations for diplo-Father Skell, the organized the Greenkaf, Lark, and Green Bay. Mrs. Otto Ethnic, Mrs. William day at Plymouth and Kiel.

Misses Jennie Corbett and Lucille film "A Trip Through Palerine," will finance committee for the banques, James visited relatives at Plymouth RISING WATER STOPS be shown at the Harry Sunday Eve. Other members were Misses Marie Saturday.

ning services at Brokam Methodist Grassia and Lilian Reardon. Misse Carl Nilles and Elmer Luckoo auto.

Kaukauna called on Mrs. Alice Ecke, not been able to mark on account of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madler and Creek

Mrs Mary Dirdrich autord to Shaw-Mr. and Mrs. Courtiand Friedler of Raukauna-Filward Haas, president Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lopas

Ralph Lenz of St. Norberts, col-

for the Good find may be left as as, passenger. Sunday, May 15th. place. They have pur, returned from ster at Brillion the past week. banks of with Mr. Hass. The larger Planes will fly passengers from Bowler where Mr. Schuyler has been contribution was \$25 from the Knights the Wittman Farm located on employed all winter. the Menasha, Appleton high-Try Rest-Crescent Want Ads and speedlest in the state way. Waco Aeroplanes, safest smoke than any of the other ever-

STORM DAMAGES WIRES OF VILLAGE TELEPHONES

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood- The storm of Sunday vening did considerable damage to mittee to Arrange for Me- the telephone wires in the telephone office at Sherwood. John Ricker, the new line man, who has succeeded Emanuel Johnson, was busy early in Kaukauna - The Women's Relief the week repairing the damage caused

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fees, daugh ter, Janet, and Miss Marie Strebe. spent Sunday at the Edwin Burg home at Calumet Harbor.

Mrs. J. P. Strebe is spending a few days at Menasha at the Urban Brant. meier home helping to care for her grandson who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and children of Appleton, spent Sunday at the

Caspar Wolzschuh home. Mrs. Mary Maurer and son, Irwin. Miss Margaret Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Co. and was given under the auspices Anton Dexheimer and garnddaughter.

to speak during the services. The Nels Olson, son Jack, and daughter, Betty, Joseph Schofield and Mrs. M. at Fond du Lac.

at Adell.

Mrs. R. Zinda and daughter, Joyce of Milwaukce, are visiting at the J. P. Klassen home.

at her uncle's home at Waupun. Mr. and Mrs. Christie Steffen and daughter of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Herman Steffen home. Miss Ella Steffen, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf and son spent Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and

son Reynold, Gordon Strebe, Sr., and son Gordon, of Menasha, spent Sunday at the John Strebe home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schleske and beth hospital, where he is recovering

daughter, Helen Marie of Kaukauna, from an operation for appendicitis to visited at Charles Merten's last Thurs-Otto Jenny of Little Chute, spent the weekend at John Brantmeier's home.

daughter Evelyn of Denmark, spent and social were given for him in the Sunday at the Anton Dexheimer home. Marquette club rooms. The Rev. Alfred Mrs. Anton Houser was in Appleton Edmund Fees-who is employed in

Appleton, spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. A. H. Mueller, daughter Cleopha and Lois, and son George, Miss

Bonita Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter, Helen, and Roman Holzschuh spent Sunday at the Firmin Holzschuh home in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Weinot and Mrs. Rose Reichert of Appleton, called at the J. P. Strebe home Sunday. Charles Mertens, who is employed

by the Menominee Sugar Beet Co., spent last week at Marytown and this week at Whitclaw. Otto and Irwin Maurer attended the knighting services of F. L. Scnsen-

OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Diekvoss were surprised by their children on Saturday, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniveralso were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrensch of Two Rivers, were visitors here recent-

Max Wiechman, Frank Zirbel and Don Davis were callers at Green Bay on Tuesday on business. Edgar Eick celebrated his birthday anniversary last Sunday. Out-of-town

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eick, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elck all from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemingway

and family of Mattoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and family and Fred Scybold, Jr., of Madison, were here to help Mrs. Seybold celebrate her

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitt autoed to Milwaukee on business Tues-

Morris Meehan of DePere, was in the village on business Monday. Lawrence Zirbel of Wrightstown has been employed by Frank Zirbel high school Saturday. Twelve pupils of the Forest Junction Auto service. Robert J. Lopas of Brillion, was in

The McKinley school will hold their Helen Gosz: Marie Giesen. George annual pienic on May 17. This will Attorney Arnold Otto of Milwaukee. who was in the vicinity on business, visited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. John Klochn were vis Bert Etzler of Berlin, is visiting at

the home of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Krueger. Mrs. Edward Rusch was a Brillion

caller one day last week. Miss Frances Stannelle was at Bril lion on Satrday. Pupils of the rural

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger, a baby girl last Sunday.

WORK IN STONE QUARRY

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The stone quarry crew have the vising of the mater in Duck

Mrs Vincent Aaron of Gresham. HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS and Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. visited her syster, Mrs. Simon Metox-ners with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. en. for the needend. Chester Williams and family have moved into John Schaal's house. Edward Murphy, who recently sub-

> Mr. and Mre Simon Metoxen and A large number from this locality Minnie Hill made an auto trip to attended the dance at the William Van Gresham this week. Aeroplane Plights, \$2.50 per James Schuyler and ramus Schuyler's moved into old William Schuyler's from

be improving rapidly.

The spruce is more sensitive to

REPEAT PLAY GIVEN BY CHILTON TALENT

Many Turned Away at First Performance of "Womanless Wedding"

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - "The Womanless Wedding" was presented by local talent at the Eagles' hall on Thursday evening. All of the parts were taken by nent professional and business men of the city taking part. The "wedding" was followed by a "cabaret revue," which consisted of singing and dancing by different groups. The play was directed by Miss Lil

lian Forgey of the Bock Producing of the Woman's club. The accom-Ruth spent Sunday at John Harbrechs panist was Mrs. Reuben Maples. The members of the Woman's club acted as ushers and sold and took tickets at the door. The hall was crowded to gram in a blaze of glory. Baullie spent Sunday at Mat Baullies its utmost capacity, many being unable to get in. The play was repeated Friday night.

friends from New London were in the loping Texas steers and fancy riding, when people reported bruised heads. Miss Marie Mertens spent last week eity Thursday evening to witness "The Womaniess Wedding" which ple and 40 horses, according to George had been presented in the latter city H. Fiedler, secretary of the Seymour several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Hilbert, were visitors to this city on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Arps of New

Holstein, visited relatives in this city on Thursday. Edmund Arps went to Appletor Thursday to visit his father, John Arps, who is a patient in St. Eliza-

which he submitted last Saturday. The Rev. Hunck, formerly of Luxemburg, the newly appointed priest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eisemann and on Friday. In the evening a reception Pritzl. for the past five years assistant to the late Fr. Thelen, left for Osman on Friday, to which parish he has been appointed. On the same day Rev. Joseph Schaefer, who celebrated his first mass on Wednesday, left to

assume his duties in the church in Kaukauna. Mrs. Henry Rollmann went to Appleton Friday to visit her husband. who is a natient in St. Elizabeth hospital. He submitted to a major surgical operation on Wednesday. Miss Bernadette Wash arrived in

with Miss Elizabeth Walsh. Miss Walsh was instructor in history in the local high school two years ago. Miss Frieda Elser of Beaver Dam. former teacher of science in the high school of this city, is visiting friends

the city on Friday for a weekend visit

here for a few days. Mrs. William Banks of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George

COMBINED LOCKS SCHOOL PLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Combined Locks-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Oconto with rela-

The Combined Locks graded school play "Topsy Turvey," given Wednesday was well attended. Graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 27. Miss Sophia Thomas and Mrs. Arvella Thomas of Chicago, are spending two weeks at the latter's home. R. S. Hansen and family spent the weekend with relatives at Lena. Mrs. Herman Spaay, former resi

dent, is seriously ill at a hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Spaay lives in Keno-William F. Erickson and family of Shawano, visited relatives Saturday

and Sunday. Mrs. Peter Hopfensper ger accompanied them as far as Bon Ada Piepenberg, who has been ill he past five weeks, is able to be out

again. Dan V. Jansen purchased a new automobile coach last week at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters returned from Thorp after a month's stay.

ily at Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketchum of Milwaukee, called on friends here last Friday. Miss Joan Maxwill injured her foot

Mrs. John De Goey is spending a

week with William De Goey and fam

by falling down the stairs at the school Tuesday. She will be unable to walk for several weeks. Mrs. Melvin Westphal of Shawano

spent Sunday here with friends. Mrs. Joseph Revoir and family mov ed to Laona Saturday where Mr. Revoir is employed. William Van Lina of International

relatives here.
Mrs. P. A. Smith and Mrs. Laura Spelling visited relatives at Oconto Saturday and Sunday.

Falls, Minn., spent several days with

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ASKEATON VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Askesion-Raymond Brick. who is employed at Manitowoo, is visiting his and family here. Miss Mae Clark, blan school teacher at Manitowec, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zey and family returned to their home at Chicago after spending the first few weeks mitted to an eneration, is reported to with Mr. Zey's brother, Rev. Father P. Zey here.

> Abel's hall at Hollandtown on Tueshave day evening. John C. Ruck purchasel a new road-Carl Buck, who spent the past few months at Milwaukee, returned to his home here this week.

Carl Buck who spont the past for months at Manualine, seturned to his

SEYMOUR PLANS BIG JULY-4 CELEBRATION

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A big July 4 celebration

under the auspices of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association. lasting two days and two nights, will be held on the Seymour fair grounds. beginning July 3. In preparing to make the celebra-

the fair association and the people of Seymour adopted the "go-getter" style men, about fifty of the most promi- of action and work that in the past has made the Seymour fair and the crowds attending it the puzzle and envy of fairs stronger financially. By getting busy as soon as they decided to have a celebration, the officers of the fair association have booked Joe Greer's Wild West Rodeo Show and

tion a gigantic success, the officers of

Society Circus as one of the principal attractions. In a few days they may be able to announce one of the leading carnival companies as another of the principal attractions. Fire works in the evening of each day will close the pro Joe Greer's part of the program lasts

21/2 hours and includes harness races derby races, relay races, chariot races Norman Ortlieb and a party of riding bucking broncos and wild gal. drops. Police stopped the practice He will come to Seymour with 29 peo-Fair Association.

WHY "99%" ARE STILL SUFFERING

It is a glorious thing to awake with lovely, healthy, energetic body. It is a misery to drag an aching, tired, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed. W. K. Holland, Harlingen, Texas, thus: "I bet that 90% of those suffering from kidney irregularities never take anything for kidney regulation until it is too late, whereas Foley Pills diuretic would be a god-send to them. as they have been to me." A reliable St. Mary's parish, arrived in this city valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Ask for Foley Pills. diuretic. Sold everywhere.

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TROUBLE IS EASIEST TO FIND AND HARDEST TO LOSE.

A Berlin candy manufacturer, advertising his product, hired an aviator to fly over the city and drop chocolate

FRENCH MOTHERS WANT GIRLS TAUGHT TO SEW

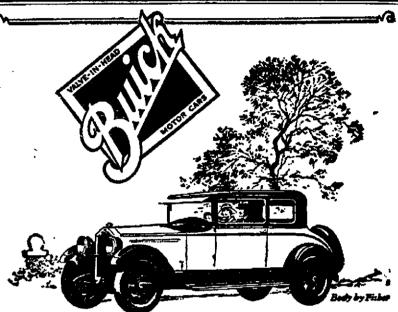
Paris -(P)- French mothers want the secondary schools to cut out a lot of hifalutin, theory and get down to brass tacks of domesticity, they told Edouard Herriot, minister of ed-

Recent additions to the curriculum, which brought about the climination of instruction in sewing except for one hour a week, brought forth the protest. Sewing, the mothers told the minister, is just about the most important branch of learning for practically minded French girls. M. Herriot promised that the curriculm would be revised so as to give sewing and domestic economy a much

greater place. Among the favorite names given Maori girls are: Plume of the Pre-cious Bird, White Heron, Young Lady in Love, The Diamond.

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The Greater

The final section is "Relaxation" and contains humor, and short stories.

An important meeting of the of-

society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Knox Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Weinesday of Mrs. W. O. Knox Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Weinesday of Mrs. W. O. Knox Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Weinesday of Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Weinesday located near the Beet Sugar The Womens Foreign Missionary

will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 May 29 will be chosen at that time.

EEP POLITICS OUT OF CONSERVATION,

Commission

mes a law," said Governor Zimmeran, speaking in Mt. Horeb Saturday the occasion of the planting of vernors of the state. Governors rwell, Washburn and Taylor. the out-of-doors in Wisconsin to do tary Clubs of Wisconsin, the Izaak stimulation of the city of Grant City, county home for the aged. utmost to divorce conservation

om politics," the governor said. He added that the present bill, by nator R. Bruce Johnson, Superior, n political conservation board, has at as its fundamental purpose, and believe that bill should be passed, he senate has aiready passed it by a overwhelming majority, and the ssembly can do no less, for this gislature has pledged itself to this gislation in the party platforms uptable his membership was elected. which its membership was elected. ASKS FOR ADVICE

The bill calls for the appointment the governor of six members of Conservation Board. So that there ay be absolutely no misunderstandas to my intention when the time nes for making the appointment, I calling upon every organization Wisconsin which has interested itif in conservation to help me select right men. Already the invitation gone out to these organizations

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asking them each to select the men. Waiton League of Wisconsin, the Ki- Mo., just before his death in 1889. who, in their judgment, are best qual-ified to serve on such a board. At a joint meeting of all these organizajoint meeting of all these organiza- League of municipalities, the Manutions, at which a representative of facturers' Association, the American lived for any years, Governor Zimeach of them will be present, the Legion, the Land o' Lakes Associa-COVERNOR PROMISES each of them will be present, the Legion, the Land o' Lakes Association, and the Wisconsin Resort Ownto twenty, and from these I pledge eis' Association. myself to make the appointments

law to make, but I can ask represen- sion, spoke in dedication of the elm tative civic groups to submit a list that is planted in honor of former of names from which I can make the governor and United States senator Mt. Vernon, Wis .- (P)-"The peo-appointments. While I do not think Robert Marion Lak ollette. of Wisconsin declared emphatical any conservationist can or would that they want conservation taken challenge my sincerity in wishing con- mer Governor Farwell's "unabated t of politics. Never have I been servation removed from politics. I zeal for the public welfare," of his ore in carnest than when I say that want to destroy every shadow of a furtherance of business and educashall do everything in my power to doubt that may be in the mind of any tional work in Madison. The "crown-

help the Governor in the selection of He told how Farwell was appointed farmers. "The Grangers." Governor tures in the world war. His middy, the occasion of the post of the conservation board, the Governor to the postion of chief examiner of William R. Taylor went into office by baggy uniform is obviously built for to do it, but that doesn't add age to mentioned such outstanding organiza- the United States patent office, his a small majority over his opponent comfort, not style. Around his neck he the scheme of the plot. tions as the Wisconsin Fish and private patent office business, the loss Washburn, the governor said. Years one of those famous knifted

mmerman Invites Sugges- when this bill becomes a law. I can- ries of the three former governors for moved to La Crosse. He raised a not legally delegate to anybody the whom the trees were planted. Louis Calvary Regiment in the Civil War, ter 'Ole," which comes to the Appleton Governor Zummerman told of for January 1874.

citizen especially if such a doubt ing glory distinguishing Governor patent process of milling wheat and on bill now before the legislature be- might prevent the final passage of Farwell's administration" was the was the founder and head of the firm passage of a law abolishing the death of Washburn-Crosby at Minneapolis versally beloved carreature of a comic the return of a fortune in jewels in Among the organizations invited to penalty, the present executive said,

westward to Mineral Point where he merman sald."

"In 1854 he was elected to Congress The governor gave the life histo- and served for six years. In 1861 he he was elected Governor of Wisconsin and served from January 1872 to

> "It is not generally known that have in common is a splendid instinc-Governor Washburn of Wisconsin tive sense of humor well developed, but was the originator in America of the

STAGE SCREEN

SYD CHAPLIN IS OLD BILL His characterization of Old Bill in

became its first Colonel, and rose to Theatre next week has been harled as the rank of Major General. In 1871 Syd Chaplin's masterpace, Criticis call him "Old Bill, to the life." Yet old Bill is in many ways the direct antithesis of Chaplin's real per-

even this differs, as Syd's is polished. subtle and lightning-quick, while Old responsible for averting a marital Bill's is deliberate, pointed and naive. Old Bill is Bruce Balinsfather's uni- future unhappiness and indirectly, for MILWAUKEE MAN TO Backed by a secret organization of type of British Tommy and his adven-

head from beneath a lumpy cap whose Roche, Rosemary Theby. Joan Mervisor inclines rakishly over his right edith. Leo White, Richard Travers car. He is a stolid, stodgy, slow-think- and Billy Kent Schaeffer, ing old natural, a veteran trooper in Wealth, social position and sophisthe aimles of the Empire.

quick. His manner is open and joy-late swift action, drama, love interest board of public works. The bids were ous, his actions quick and decisive. He and comedy as the picture unfolds a tabulated by L. M. Schindler, city en-Warner Bros, production of "The Det- is accomplished in all arts which re-narrative of modern life which will be quire deft and elever manipulation, quickly recognized. Love sneaks out gineer. Only one other bidder, Anthony But on the screen he 18 old Bill.

NOVEL FILM BURGLAR AVERTS MARITAL BREAK sonality. One of the few things they

"The Truthful Sex," which opens an engagement of three days at the New Bijon Theatre Monday, a burglar is their rightful owner. Of course, the burglar didn't intend

'I am pledged to every true lover Came Protective Association, the Ro- of it in the Chicago fire and of his later he died a pauper, in the Dane mufflers, his upper and lower has are have the principal roles as a young Sunday morning at Emanuel Evan- pleton Car Mover Co, and Lapidus ambushed behind a full-blown walrus married couple whose life together is gelical church. Sunday school will be Fruit Co., the Hauert Hardware Co., mustache from which an ancient stub nearing a tragic climax. The burglar held at 10 o'clock.

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of briar pipe peeks timidly forth like is Ian Keith. Others in the support. WILSON COMPANY BIDS a bunny from its burrow. A recalci-ling cast whose names are familiar to trant forelock strays down his fore- the picture going public are John

tication are the ingredients of the three sewer projects for which propos-Syd is naturally debonair, witty and story to begin with and they accumulate were opened this week by the through the servants' hall as gay Tomasun Construction company of The plcture was directed by Charles guests come in through the drawing- Fond du Lac estimated the jobs. Foiher social engagements. They seldom Oneida-st 590 feet cast, \$818.80 N. Di-

go together. Then come the child and a burglar -and denouement for a striking ch- Atlantic to Hancock-sts, \$1,508.

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Gets Promotion

Harry L. Jackson, formerly of Neenah and Appleton, has been appointed manager of the Meyer Furnace and Supply Co. at Milwaukee. Mr. Jackson formerly was employed at the Limber-The Rev. F. A. Trautmann of Mil- h-Clark Co. mill at Neenah, as a waukee will deliver the sermon at the teacher at the Actual Business college and the Rusch Hardware Co.

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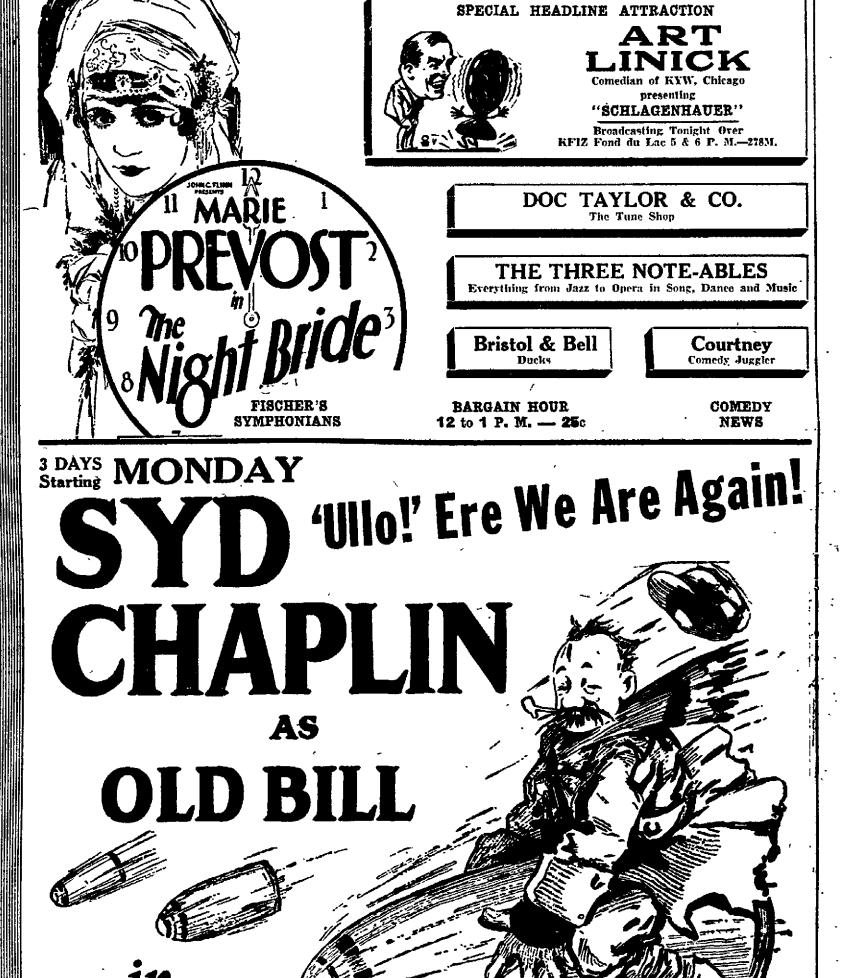
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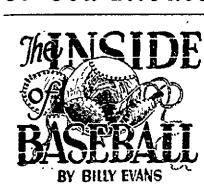
Anxiously hoping for the good will of the weather man who beat them and third and there be less than two out of all but one good practice this out. week and out of games last Sunday. 3. The attention of the umpire must the Fox River Valley Baseball League been pitched to the following bats are set to open the Appleton home man. The umpire should then call season here Sunday with a hard- the proper batsman out. fought battle. Both teams are in 4. Only, provided he has the ball good condition considering the lack in his possession, ready to touch the of practice and, stirred by old rivalry, runner trying to score, are sure to make things interesting unless leakage of the skies hurts the into the averages as made. League magnates could have chosen no better team to open the Appleton home season than Kimberly. Two batteries which opposed each other last year will be depended upon by the rival managers. Vanderloop. who weeks ago had Green Bay's heavy sluggers tamed and really beaten except for bad errors by his Strong Northwestern. Illinois

Sternagle will toil for Appleton and when the veteran is going good he is hard to beat, Brockhauese care for The Kimberly lineup with two exceptions, is the same which played most of last year though the Lamers boys quit before the season was over to play with combined Locks. Charley Illinois Monday.

from New London will try right

LAZARRI MISSES 1ST

missed a chance when the Tankers visited Chicago recently. Lazzeri's -rror came on one of the easiest hat



1. Baserunner fails to touch a base what should be the decision of the umpire on such a play? What bases must be occupied and how many out, for the infield fig

rule to be effective? KIMBERLY 3. What must be don's when a Schell batsman luts out of order? 4. Has a catcher the ight to blee! T. Lamers off a runner at the plate' L. Thein 5. In event of a game that is for-

Cooke what is done with the records made THIS TELLS IT 1. Even if the umpire has observ Hartjes ed the failure to touch the base, he Vanderloop pays no attention to it unless a play is made and an appeal.

2. First and second, or first, second

the Appleton and Kimberly teams of be called to the play before a ball has

5. The records in such a game go

IN HARD BATTLES

Teams Next Foes of Card **Ball Nine**

Madison-Wisconsin's hopes for an elevated rating in the Western Conhinge on the outcome of two cruc.al battles here, one against Northwestern Saturday and the other against

When the Purple took the field Satwith Marty at second, Boots at short utday she represented one of the sheet is convincing evidence that the door season was made at the Ohio Re- to form. He won a third in the 1927 club teams clash in what should be and Butch Them at his old third base most powerful ball outfits in the Big real battle for high jump honors at the lays when he cleared the bar at 6 feet indoor and placed at the outdoor chambionships here this inches. He also was winner at the with the pick of last year's Lark loop, In the outfield Cooke is the only man in the conference and reinforced with month will be between two captains, Penn games with a 6 foot 4 inch leap. pionships at Iowa last spring. His almost beat the Bankers with six men

Between the lapse of time from the! shifted if Shields is on second Illinois game Morday and the Michithird. In the outfield Priebe, a vet- dinal squad will contest the Madison

FINALLY LOSES GAME - After winning 65 consecutive haseball games, the Waxaliachie (Tenasi high school team has been besten. The CHANCE IN 124 TRIES string of victories, made over a span out an error. Tony Lazzeri finally last inning to win by a one-run Oneida

Milwaukee-Zir Zwick, Milwaukee.

ing with the Kimberly Intercounty put the Badgers to the strongest test consin. However, with eight other the 1926 Big Ten Meet, but his 6 foot lowa, was also a point winner in both eighth. A full team built around such Hornsby drove out three this week. league team. However, Pope, former of the season. Victory over North-men entered who have reached a 4 inch jump was only good for second meets mentioned above. He is con-men as Connelly, Jensen, Kahn. Weyauwega star, and Roehrick, who blaved in the Minnesota state league star house against Illinois. Weyauwega star, and Roehrick, who blaved in the Minnesota state league star house against Illinois. Western would strengthen Wiscon-height of six fect or better, the two place in the recent indoor meet at sistently good for 6 feet and better, Sylvester, Wheeler, Carlson and the the St. Louis Cardinals for Hornsby. | FLOWERS SURE TO AID and Les Smith the other. Les was the Monday with a background of five This year's meet will see the passing ference record in the Indoor competivictories and not a single defeat for of the greatest pair of high jumpers tion in March at 6 feet 5 inches and jumper, has shown well in dual meet, tumwa, Mississippi Valley loop the season. A win over Wisconsin the Conference has seen recently, also tied for first in the Kansas Rechamps last year. "Shiner" Their carlier in the year places the Illini in Burg and McGinnis have met many lays at Lawrence last month. McGinearlier in the year places the Illim in Burg and McGinnis have met many lays at Lawrence last month. McGin-

is used in utility roles and as a pinch an advantageous position, but Coach times in their favorite event, and the nis took a third a year ago in the out- of Purdue is a good man in the high Guy Lowman, ever on the alert to score will be settled once and for all door classic. Wisconsin also boasts jump, and will bear watching. Others Appleton still is bothered by the shift his men to more fitting positions on May 28. The Maroon leader holds a 6 foot 2 inch man in the lanky of note are Otterness, Minnesota; Cody absence of Hillman and Bent, regular can be relied upon to provide opposition advantage over McGinnis, who pull- Buenchner, a newcomer. outfielders, and Ashman classy catter ion aplenty for the undaged flim. ed the unexpected at the indoor concluded flim. Champion's Sluggers Hit on per game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the chance to play last season because charge the small flim. Simultaneous with the Illinois game for the first month of the first month of the small flim. The chance the Simultaneous with the Illinois game ference this winter and defeated Burg. running high jump, will take a goodly Northwestern.

RETTIG NORTHWESTERN

from last year as the others are play- stellar fielders. Northwestern should Burg of Chicago and McGinnis of Wis- The Maroon star took the event at best effort is 6 feet, 1 inch. Thomas, Thursday, holding an 8-8 tie in the The Badger Captain set a new Con-

his equal.

Meginnis

Wachowski, Illinois' sophomore and together with Meislahan, will represent the Orange and Blue. Nelson Chicago; Lane, Michigan; Momson,

pect to Add Indians to List Indianapolis 12 3 .571

Wrightstown at De Pere.

misce in the Intercounty Baseball One are to meet the fast-traveling In- Cincinnati 9 13 .409 dann. The trams are tied for the Boston 7 16 .304

alone will not win chammionship. A major energies but fift temes a rind store for in the early frames by There must be a clear left-hander on and the sembels from a and Review error, my deem record made in the There must be a ciever interancer on and the stemped from card Review 1972, or the record made in the the staff to vary the style.

Last year, the New York Yankers metting last to record to low 125 of the remaining from 1 years to the showers had a star southpaw in Herbie Pen the reported tot 17 years from the content of the showers nock. He went 22 games for the American last special and 1 years from the Caute I near feath considered the year are git. The course from 1 years and 1 years are given and

prove a most important eog in the hear transplant of the Nanker machine to its choice of the Nanker of t

How They Stand

THE STANDINGS American Association

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New York 18 8 Detroit 12 12 .500 Washington 11 13 .458 Cleveland 11 14 .410 St. Louis 9 12 A29 Boston 7 15 .304 National League New York 16 9 .619 Chicago 12 11

FRIDAY RESULTS American Association Milwaukee at Kansas City, rain.

Minneapoles 5, St. Paul 2. Only games scheduled. American League New York 2, St. Louis 1. Besten 7. Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 10. Detroit 8. Washington at Chicago, raid. National League

St. Louis II, New York 1. Providir n 5, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1. Pittsburg at Boston, cold weather. SATURDAYS SCHEDULE American Association

Milwaukee at Kansas City. Emprajolis at St. Paul. Irdianajolis at Louisville. Toices at Columbus. American League Washington at Cleveland. Ph ladel; ha at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit. Jestion at Chicago. National League S' Lows at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Principle at Brooklyn

Chrimbati at New York.

Tampa, Fla.-Farmer Jos Cooperl.

efficient. Maron. Ga., defeated Frine Grenshore, Har., (12.) The street of the Maron, Gan defeated Jimmy time.

Grand Rainds, Mich .- Tiger Flowers Stocking, Buddy Bauer, My Son, Hyd-

RAIN HALTS GAME IN SOFTBALL LOOP

P-C, Co. D Battle Called in Third With Sternardmen a Run Ahead

American Legion 0 1 Civic Club 0 2

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Badger Printers vs Bank-

Wednesday-Brandt Co. vs Legion. Thursday-Interlakes vs Co. D. Friday - Post-Crescent vs Civics

After playing three innings in a riving rain, what looked like a close, hard game between the Post-Crescent Twilight League was called off Friday afternoon at Jones park. The P-C men lead 3-2 but the teams were evenplace in the loop.

the first frame on hits and errors, but vere held scoreless after that when slugging drive. men failed to score in the first two frames, though poor baserunning spoiled chances in the first. In the third crors and three walks in a row, gave the Sternardmen three runs and with the sternardmen three runs are sternardmen three runs and with the sternardmen three runs are sternardmen three runs are sternardmen three runs are sternardmen three run two men on bases and one down the Hudlin, Cleveland, Rip Collins of Dellan, St. Paul, 365. umpire decided that the players had been "soaked" enough. Klein and kees. Lefty Grove of the Athletics Zuchlike formed the Co. D. battery keeps his lead as the hardest worker with Wagner and Bentle, working for with 61 innings pitched in ten games. with Wagner and Bentle-working for the P-C team. Co. D was given their and 36 batters mowed down by strikeprotested game with the Bankers at outs. a meeting of the league officials Thurs-

Practically every game on the card for next week is expected to be a battle. Two evenly matched teams meet in a tossup game Tuesday when the Badger Printers battle the Bankers. The latter squad is strong and the former also appears strong, but it is a new team and has not been tried in game as yet, winning its opener by

Tuesday the Legion is a favorite over the new Brandt Co. team and Wednesday two evenly matched squads battle again, with the Interlakes given a slight edge by last year's experience and ability to slug fast hurling, such Burg's best jump of the present out-1 slice of the points if he performs true Friday the Post-Crescents and Civics

All Nine as Sherdel Tames Mac's Batsmen

Eight big league teams moved to new scenes Saturday after winding up four-day stands with varying degrees of success. There was joy among the world champion Cardinals ing another strikeout string, leading as they moved from New York to his league with 30 victims, but his among the world champion Cardinals Philadelphia for they recalled a remark is still six below Lefty Grove of troit, knocked out Tommy Meeke sounding 11 to 1 walloping they ad- the Athletics. ministered to the league leading Gi-

ants Friday. The Cards piled up seven runs in the first inning and increased the crowding out Lucas of Cincinnati and Chile, (10) the calendar shows 364 days of the year lead thereafter with Wee Willie Sher-Al Tyson, New York outfielder,

country have come eighteen three made four of the Giants seven hits. games this week, and High seven hits (10.) Hafey of St. Louis made a homer, in three games.

> to 4. The Boston Red Sox resumed .347. the contenders as they laced out a 7 to 0 shutout against the Indians. The St. Louis Browns lost to the

Tanks, 3 to 1. to 1, in the only other same played is still easily in front with .117, some sent them down a peg in the stand- 22 points below his mark of last week call of the bugle announcing post time the with the Pirates for third.

AMERICAN NET STARS LEAVE FOR WIMBLEDON

New York-(P)- America's two leading women tennis players left Saturday for England where they will placing of the rese wreath of victory enter the British championship tournament at Wimbledon. While Miss Helen Wills sailed on

the Tucania, Mrs. Molla Mollery who won the American title last year when Miss Wills was unable to defend it, because of illness, embarked on the Majestic. They will have a full month of prac-

tice before entering the lists at Wimbledon against the outstanding

condition for the race.

And Bostonian, at probable odds of 6
Two or three of the 18 entries may to 5, was indicated as the favorite,

be scratched insuring a field of prob- with Rolled Stocking, second at \$ to option of withdrawing their horses up favorite's last year, was quoted at 20 "If Osmand does not win I believe the cold that beats him will get all;

the prize" declared Earl Sande, rider Other trainers made similar predic-

Eight Of Ten Leaders In American Bat Race Still Slug Over .400

Hornsby Only .400 Man in National; Brewers Marks terially to their batting figures, the gain of Vitt helping to push the Kar

Chicago—(P)—Eight of the ten lead. The Blues also lead in number a ing hitters among the regulars of the runs scored, more than six per sam American League are still clouting and Columbus is second, though the above the .400 mark, with the season revivified Columbus team has let the four weeks old, and Bob Fothersill of enemy 158 to 134 for own share. Detroit is still in the front with a Zinn of Kansas City now tops t mark of .419, in averages compiled pitchers with four victories and x Saturday including last Wednesday's defeats. Eddleman of Milwaukee ha

notable Shaute and Uhle of Cleveland, four wins to his credit but is charge are hitting above the Detroit star's with two defeats. mark, in the few games they have Columbus is in second place wit played. Urban Shocker of the New team fielding, too, with a mark of .96 York Tankees is another .400 hitter, while Toledo is on top with .968. probably holding on to a seat among | Home run hitting in the Association the elect until Babe Ruth decides to has been picking up, but Minneapol come up and occupy his customary is the principal contributor to this spe place in the first ten. Now he is down cialty. Kenna of the Millers has fiv and Co. D softball teams of the City in the 322 class, though he is again and Earl Smith has four, Sullivan in the lead with 8 home runs.

ting in the league, dropped from .335 Five of the sprinters are credite y-matched and a close game was in a week ago to .316 this week, and De- with five stolen bases apiece. Levour prospect. The teams are tied for first troit passed the Athletics to take sec- yeau, H. Anderson, St. Paul, Holk ond place with .302, the only other .300 Indianapolis, Ernest Smith. Kansa The Guardsmen scored two runs in hitting team in the circuit. Heilmann, City, and Hauser of Kansas City. Blue and Warner of the Tigers led the

troit and Herb Pennock of the Yanwith 61 innings pitched in ten games, Al Simmons of the Athletics, despite

his layoff for sassing the umpire, caught up with "Goose" Goslin of ing seven to his credit, Fothergill chasing them with six. Lou Gehrig keeps were snowed under by Marquette un on the heels of his teammate Ruth, in versity's strong tenns team in a du for the Babe.

League are: Fothergill, Detroit, .419; the other singles matches, Hanke, McCurdy, Chicago, .414; Goslin, Wash- vet, lost to Casper of Marquette, 6ington, 413; Cobb, Philadelphia, 410; 6-1. Tribovi whipped Robson, 6-3, 7 Gehrig, New York, .409; Eichrodt, and Houghton beat Parker 6-4, 8-6, i Cleveland, .406; Clancy, Chicago, .404; another hard match. The latter tw Galloway, Philadelphia, .400; Schang, battles were hard-fought.

St. Louis, .396; Meusel, New York, 381. In the doubles Casper and Hough The National League has but one ton, Marquette, stopped Heideman an 400 hitter among the regulars and he Hanke, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Shoenecke 15/the many-time batting king, Rogers and Tribovi beat Parker and Robson Hornsby, with a mark of .417 in aver- 6-0, 3-6, 7-5. Both were tough battle ages compiled Saturday, including In first match the Bluemen took th Wednesday's games. Rogers has as first set with ease and had a lead many home runs as anybody else in the second before losing 7-5. In t the league, too, his total of six equal-second after losing the opener. 6-9, the ling the mark of Hack Wilson and Blue hopes took the second 6-3 ar Earl Webb of the Chicago Cubs lost the final only after a tough figh • Frankie Frisch, who was traded to

week, sliding to a mark of .341. Wher he did get on the sacks, however, he stole bases regularly, getting four this week. Cuyler of Pittsburg is the base stealing leader with seven. The Giants are leading not only in world series last year, thinks tha

hitting, but are in a tie with Pittsburg D'Arcy "Jake" Flowers will make th for fielding honors, and they have Dodgers a very valuable man. scored an average of nearly seven runs

Jess Haines of St. Louis lost the honor of being the league's leading pitcher this week, though he is still the only twirler in the National League with five victories. Lee Monday Ab. with five victories. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled Pirate leads with four will improve as time goes on. The bespectacled Pirate leads with four victories and no defeats but accom- best thing about Jake is that he ha plished nothing the past week.

Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn is start; Brooklyn."

High of Boston and Bressler of the Cincinnati Reds are the newcomers in the select batting group this week. Hafey of St. Louis. High jumped from

.353 to .384, and Bressler frme .267 to Betey Mack, New Jersey, fought .350. Bressler got six hits in his three draw with Pierre Decalume. Belgium. Leading hitters of the National The American League produced a League in more than 10 games are: game with a score almost as lopsided Hornsby. New York. 447; Farrell in the victory of the Athletics over New York, 288; High, Boston, 385, the Tigers at Detroit, 10-3. Carl Mays Williams, Philadelphia, .368; Sand

held the Robins in subjection until Philadelphia, .366: Harper, New York the eighth when they shelled him off 364; P. Waner, Pittsburg, 357; Lindthe mound to score five runs and strom, New York, 354; Bressler, Cintake the decision from the Reds, 5 cinnati, .350; Spaulding, Philadelphia A lot of old timers in the American Association set out on the trail of "Bevo" Lebourveau, Toledo's batting

The St. Louis Browns lost to the star, this week, and Reb Russell, the fanks, 2 to 1.

Defeat of the Cubs by the Phillies his percentage up to .400. Lebourveau Denver Grigsby, formerly with the Chicago Cubs. also raised his mark to .100 this week, from a mere .503 a

sas City team out in front of Toledo i

team batting with a mark of .325.

that mark a week ago but lost a gan Several pitchers and pinch hitters, this week. Zahniser of St. Paul he

Columbus has four, too, but the scor The Yankees, leaders in team bat- after this trio drops down to twos.

Leading hitters in the associati are: Lebourveau. Toledo, 447; Wyat Alphonese Thomas of the Chicago Indianapolis, 441; McGowan, Kar

With Heideman as the only Lav Washington in stolen bases, each hav- rence college netter able to garner win, Coach A. D. Power's Elue hops circuit drives, having to seven to eight match here Friday afternoon. Heide man, a four-year vet defeated School Leading hitters in the American ecker in a singles match, 6-1, 8-6. I

ROBINS, ROGERS SAY

Brooklyn - Rogers Hornsby, wh managed the St. Louis Cards to "Flowers did not have muc

a punch. He should certainly hel

Lansing, Mich.-Phil MFcGraw, D.

New York - (P)-Sid Terris New York, defeated Stanislaus Loayze

Peley Mack, New Jersey, fought Billy Wiley. New York, scored a tech

nical knockout over Gerd Hohl, Ger,

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played in the Minnesota state league sin's hopes against Illinois. last year, take care of one garden star batter and outfielder of the Ot-

cher, but puts a strong team in the loop especially if Shields is at second base. Radtke, Tornow and Gosha are Clubs day in Madron. Members of all, at their regular jobs, first short and local civic clubs will be admitted upon second, unless Al is shifted to third showing their membership cards. another of his positions. He will be otherwise Last probably will try gan contest here on May 21, the Car-

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Louisville, Ky.-(P)-In Kentucky, and Derby Day. Saturday is Derby del pitching masterful ball. day. From the turf centers of the year old colts highly strung, revallypred animals to run for the fame and double and single. fortune that grows with each renewal of the half century old turf

classic. From all sections of the country cathered tens of thousands the cosmopolites and plain people for a brief moment's thrill. Months of preparation, travel have brought them here to witnes a spectacle that will be over in a determined effort to climb upamong two minutes and few seconds affer it

The prelude, the placing of bets. the trip to the paddock to see their favorite walk slowly around the cuclosure, the dash for the rail or a scat somewhere in the quarter mile long stands, will be followed by the shrill ings while the Quakers went into

The thoroughbreds will prance to the post and with a roar, "they're off." from thousands of threats, the race will be on. Down the stretch, around the turns and 'under the wire" the cavalcade will charge and then the postlude, the

for the derby.

pon the winner, the presentation of the gold cup and the horses will be returned to their stables. The posting of the pari-mutuel results, the winding up of financial transactions, either by the tearing up of countless tickets or cashing them in, and the post mortem will bring to

A brisk shower during the first race Friday afternoon muddled the players of the world. Generally fair weather has been Rostonian, Mr. Kirkwood, Fred, Jr., forecast for Saturday and the track War Lagie and Scapa Flow, should dry rapidly and be in good. The H. P. Whitney entry, Whiskery should dry rapidly and be in good

a close another Derby day.

to within 45 minutes of post time. The to I in the night line. Louistille, Ry. - W. L. (Young) Cerby is at 4.49 F. M. central standard The entries, by post position are: Jock, Royal Juhan, Saxon. Rolled of Osmand.

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Illinois will migrate to Madison field.

will come the observation of Civic!

ers, a speedy rookie, in left. Baetz, day in the second of a series of mu- Heavy-hitting Hollanders Ex-

outpointed Joe Miller, Chicago (5.) **Dutch Reuther Expected**

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BY BILLY EVANS

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the week the second or self the Terre Hand, Ind. beat Joe Schlocker, ably 15 starters. Owners have the H. The entry of the Idle Hour Farm, Two Anteries, (100)

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

SUMMER TREMORS ARE .

London -(P)-Lord Wavertree predicts a summer of bad earthquakes. hurricanes and tempests.

has refused to have his yacht, the Vonna, put into commission. Lord Wavertree puts much faith in the Hunt Steeplechase with Glen Royal. horoscope, and his horoscope foretells such a bad summer that he has decided to forego ocean travel. -

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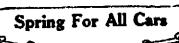
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Mediterrancan supportéd nfluenced many of his yachting friends to fore-go outings to the Mediterranean in small boats.

Lord Wavertree is one of the kee nest of sportsmen among the British So firm is his conviction that he peers. He bred and owned Minoru, which won the Derby for King Edward VII, won the Grand National with Soarer and won the National

There are 1,304,200 persons in the United States named Smith. The Johnsons are next, with 1.024,200 per-The serious earthquake in Jugo- sons. There are 730,500 Browns. 684. Slavia which involved Sarajevo and 700 Williamses, and 625,800 Joneses.

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"OLD DREAMS" CALL PRIVATE TO FRANCE

Indianapolis, -(P)- Robert Mogo back to France with the American

the years." His reasons for wanting to return to scenes of his service as an infantry private with the American Expedi- Both bessemer and basic iron are off tionary Forces won him first place in 50 cents in the Mahoning valley, to the Legion essay contest in which \$19 and \$18, respectively. 1,000 former service men told "Why Practically all makers of cold rolled I Want to Go to France With the Le-strip steel are now quoting the new

captured by the Germans. "to march down the sweltering roads line, the sheet industry is now solidly again with the memory of a carefree behind the new levels of 2.25. Pitts gang of doughboys tramping along to burg for blue annualed, 3.60c for black, the songs of Hinkey Dinky Parley 2.55c for galvanized and 4.25c for fullold 'Madelon.'

again the things that made it hell, yet poned until third quarter requirements own continent. Although I am a great made us love it, too. I'd like to crawi come out, in about a month. back into a certain cramped and watersoaked dugout near Toul and watch it rain, rain, rain. I want to lie there wondering - always won-

dering - what it's all about. "I want to see French hills, French fields, French sky, French people once again. I want to see the kidsto know they've learned to smile ince the war."

Faustus P. Harderty of Buffalo, N. In who has been fighting for six years at a government hospital to regain health impaired by gassing won second prize in the essey contest and Harry C. Westover of Sania Ana, Cal., third. . Honorable mention was given essays by Branch Spaulding. Albuquerque, N. M., and LaRue Taylor, Centralia, Ill Punch.

TWICE MONTHLY, **DEALER ADVISES**

This Procedure Will Keep Furnishings Clean and Eliminate Moths

The first and most important rule o follow in caring for uphoistered furniture is to brush all parts thoroughly at least twice a month and to use a vacuum clearner one a week, according to R. L. Feuerstein, manager of the Feuerstein Upholstery shop, 1509 N. Richmond-st. This proce eliminate any danger from moths, moths that attack articles made of wool, fur, bristles, hair and feathers. They are very much alike and pass through the usual cycle of insects. The adult or parent moth is the first state. the egg follows from which emerges the larva or worm.. The larva becomes a gona from which results the adul of the following generation-

The adult moth is the common miller abide in summer and spring although houses. The adult moths do not do any damage but the larva which is roduced from the eggs laid by the idult start feeding on the cloth as soon as they are hatched. Each lives about three weeks and lays about 200

To protect furniture at the Feuer stein shop from moths, Mr. Feuerstein has built a modern storage display room which is moth proof. As soon as a furniture job is completed, the pieces are removed to the storage-

Furniture taken to the Fcuerstein thop rejuvenation is taken apart and cleaned. Defective parts are replaced, and when an old piece of farniture emerges from the process it is like

A, full line of covering samples is stock, and samples are brought to the home so that a selection, can be made. New coverings include tapestries, mohairs, yelours damaska and cretonnes.

Furniture polishes, oils or varnishes should not be used on upholstery its lustre and become sticky, according to Mrs. Leuerstein. A damp cloth with a little castile soap is sufficient to clean leather, which then should he rinsed with another cloth and finally dried. When slip covers are used they should be removed occasionally and cleaned beneath mothş will lay eggs there.

STEEL SETS HIGH

Ingot Production Soars to market. Keen investors refuse to get 4,129,952 Gross Tons, Pinnacle for Month

Cleveland, O .- Iron Trade Review

Steel inget production in April was unable to subdue the tradition of a decline beginning with the second quarter and fell off 5 per cent from March, but it did soar to a new pinnacle for 4,105,799 tons last April.

or pig iron, reeval a robusiness that a very bad effect on the stock market is beclouded by hand-to-mouth buy- here. ing. In each month since January This would not only be true senti

under the similar period of 1926. freight car and automobile manufac- would hold out. turers, the volume of steel being ab-

sorbed by the general run of indus- China to cause serious alarm in the try appears the greater. Business is United States and Canada. Conditions better than the steady inflow of small orders from diversified sources indl- have been getting bad constantly for Kinnis of New Brighton, Pa., would cates casually, as evidenced by the some years. Furthermore, if history April ingot figures. The price situation repeats itself, conditions will be worse Legion this summer "to revive the in the heavy finished steel lines still dreams of old that are fading with tends toward easiness. Steelworks operations this week average \$2 per cent

a loss of two points. Pig iron continues dull and weak,

gion in 1927." He was wounded and quantity differentials, which have the effect of imposing an extra on small "I want to go back to the land of purchases. With the leading indepenromance once more." McKinnis wrote dent maker of sheets at Chicago in Voo. "Good Eye, Broadway," and dear finished. A few sales have been made and the European continent; in China at these levels, but since most consumers covered their record quarter needs

> April car awards, totaling \$250, even these movements will work out were the lightest for any month since in the end for the benefit of the entire October and brought the total for the world, yet some time during the proopening four months of the year to cess investors are sure to get a very 28,325 compared with 35,335 in the severe fright, which will be accompancorresponding period of last year.

Declines in pig iron prices have been more than neutralized by advances in sheets and asa result, the Iron Trade iron and steel products this week

THE WAR WAS ON ACQUAINTANCE: Is your other at the daughter at all like this one? a contrast.

By Babson In Stock Market

son has just returned to his northern to buy stocks for speculation, especialheadquarters, and his first comment is the time when the wise investor was concerning the stock market will certainly sell enough securities to which has been very active during pay up his debts. his winter in the south, Mr. Babson's

ADVANCE NOT GENERAL free from dust and it will practically trial stocks stood at 166 while today There are three species of cloth stocks have gone up considerably, however, true that the market shows heavy.

"A market with heavy transactions. a few spectacular leaders, but with sign of a distributing market. If so, the insiders have been selling stocks which flys about the house. Moths the past winter. When operating such a campaign, the custom is to bull a they can be seen any time in heated few spectacular leaders as a smoke screen while they sell the general market. Newspapers tend to feature these leaders and the public think that all other stocks will go up just the same and hence buy while the insiders sell out.

CHEAP MONEY HOLDING UP MARKET

"In a few instances increased earnngs are justifying higher prices for stocks. This especially is true in connection with certam of the rails. Stocks usually sell, however, on the display room where it remains until future outlook for earnings rather than on account of carnings which have gone over the dam,

The general impression is that the out look for steel and motor earnings is less attractive than it has been for some time. Construction work in many lines is falling off, which tends to decrease steel earnings temporarily, while the cut in motor car prices must eventualy affect the profits of the Motor Car companies. The real reason for the high priced stock market is chear money in abundance. Cheap money works in two ways. First, it enables speculators-to borrow money at a rate less than the interest paid on the securities purchased. Hence, speculators make a profit on their interest account. Secondly, it tends to make people hold rather than sell. The pres ent market is supported, not because of the buyers, but because there are ne

"Cheap and abundant money has caused many pools to be formed, as hese have been very easy, to finance, It is even siad that many of the leading bankers of New York are personally interested in these pools and nave nad an abundant supply MARK FOR APRIL of credit. How long present credit conditions can continue, nobody knows: but any severe slump in credit conditions would seriously affect the stock too bullish on rails because of the labor situation. The recent wage advances given to the railroad men show that labor can skim the cream about as fast as it rises. If labor would be willing to reduce wages when earnings decline, such increases at present would be in order, but reducing wages

s almost impossible WATCH FOREIGN COUNTRIES "The most serious factor of the sit uation other than decreasing earnings April. The month's total of 4,129,952 which foreshadow dividend cuts, is gross tons compares with 4,531,926 the unsettled affairs abroad. Although tons in March, the all-time high, and Europe is greatly improved, yet its financial situation continues very bad. Statistics of production for steel, as Any explosion in Europe would have

more steel has been made than in the mentally but it should be remembered comparable month of last year, which that European inviesors are sending a is the record. With the year one-third large amount of funds to this country gone, cumulative production of steel for investment. A serious conflict at 16.262.161 tons is only 11/2 per cent abroad would make it necessary for many of these funds to be withdrawn, Heavy finished steel has shown fur- which in turn would mean the sale of ther shrinkage in both new business securities. The present stock market and production the past week, but no is all right so long as there are few more so than is to be expected for the sellers, but as soon as a large amount season. In the absence of normal de- of offerings are thrown on the market mand from major consumers, such as it is very doubtful if the market "Thus far nothing has developed in

however, are very bad in China, and before they are better and it will be many years before they again become settled. China is entering on the same program that Mexico has been passing through and it will even take longer for China to readjust itself than it has laken Mexice. Although three groups are fighting one another for supremacy in China, yet it should be remem bered that the leader of each of these groups is a radical. When the stock market on the American continent is beening, we are apt to forget the troubles of other continents. Some day however, investors will make up to notice the great radical governments and movements developing in Russia Express the African continent, and in covered column once more; to live before the advance, real test is postlied by drastic stock market declines.

INVEST MONEY LOCALIA "As a rule, it is a mistake to buy clocks for speculation when business Review composite of fourteen leading throughout the country is exceptionally good. It is usually risky to buy stands at \$36.55 compared with \$36.52 stocks for speculation when the Bris- day conchart is at its present height. namely 8 per cent above normal. Of course, those whe are willing to buy seasoned stocks with established data, III dend records and are interested only FOND MOTHER: Oh, no, she's quite in the dividend with no thought as to price fluctuations, may buy at this ACCUAINTANCE: How nice!- time. I also believe that good bonds are still attractive purchases. 1 do,

Babson Park, Mass.-Roger W. Bab. however, believe that it is risky now

"During depressions, local securities decline least and listed New York 50 curities decline most. During a boom "The impression seems to be that local securities go up least and New the stock market has had a great ad- York listed securities go up most. In vance the past winter. It is true that view of this condition, now is a very certain stocks, like United States good time to invest one's money locally Steel and General Motors have had In every city there are many safe loca speculative advances; but statistics investments. Bank stocks, public utility show that the general market has not stocks, "manufacturing stocks, and advanced much. Last September the other forms of securities are always dure will keep furniture clean and average of the twenty leading indus- available. Now is a good time to take mortgages. When taking local mortthey are at about 163. While certain gages, you can see the property yourother stocks have gone down. It is, know the condition of the buyer. During a panic, when the New York some increase over a year ago and Stock, Exchange prices are very low, the transactions have been very I would not advise local investments as one can then do much better on the New York Stock Exchange; but today. New York prices are so very no general advance, is usually the high, local investments look to me more attractive. Those who do not want to risk their funds in any local investment, can at least put their money in the savings department of good local bank and get 4 per cent interest, or else buy municipal coun-

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Umrch Notes

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and minister. This Church is open to all men of all creeds at all times." 9:45. Merning Wership-11:00. Dr. John Ross Frampton, Anthem: ley, Chorus. Offertory Anthem: "He, Watching Over Israel" Mendelssohn, Quartette, Organ Postlude -Mr. Frampton. The High School Epworth League meets at 6:30 in the Junior Room. There will be no meeting of the Freeside Fellowship Hour Group this week.

ERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hanceck and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlan minister. 9. A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic The Satisfaction and reward to those who have turned everything over to Math. 19-27-29. Sunday School 10 A. M.

LUTHERAN

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church., N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at \$:50 A, M., Bible School. Sunday, at 10:00 A. M., Divine Service: "The Holy Ghost's The basis of this sermon is St. John 16,5-15. Monday, at 7:30 M., Bible Study. Friday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

T. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN-Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Freehlke, paster; Christian congregational school in connection, Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. German service Sunday changed from 9:00 to 8:45 A. M. English service as usual at 10:10 A. M. Bible class after English services. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Meeting of the church council at the parsonage Monday evening. There is still bet ter company than the flowers, the creeks, the trees and the song birds in summer time: The fellowship of the Holy Ghost and the communion of saints in the Lord's House on the Lord's day. Psalms 34.3: "O magnify the Lord With Me, and let us exalt His Name Tegether."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN -North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Paster. Sunday school at 9 o'clock Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject "Hearers and Religion." Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45. Regular meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society. Thursday after noon at 2:15. Sunday school teach ers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior catechetical class Sat urday morning at 9 o'clock.

TRINITY ENGLISH: LUTHERAN Church, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball sis. P. L. Schreckenberg, Minister intate: The Fourth Sunday after Histor. 2:15 a. m., Sunday school interesting graded classes for all E. C. Breitung. Supt. Adult Eible Class George E. Wait, Jr., teacher. All adults cordially invited, 1020 a, m., Chicf service: with sermon on the Blind Bartimaeus" by the Rev. Arthur R. G. Hanser, D. D., of New Not. City, a representative of the and of Education of the United Latheran Church in America. Muprocessional, "How Firm a indation." - 7:00 p. m., Thursday. 🕝 🖒 choir: all members are urged to be present. 7:30 p .m. Thursday. s r cheir.

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL - AU i's t'hurch Parish. College-ave. of N. Drewst. Henry S. Gat-Hestor, 1166 N. Drewst. May Peirth Sunday After Easter: Communion at 7:30 A. M. Suntool at 936 A. M. Morning - . - and sermon at 11:00 A. M.

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> o'clock. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun day school at 9:45 a, m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon

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school at 9:45 A. M. Morning wor ship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, "The Breadth of Jesus." Junior C. E. 4.00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. Miss Helen Werner. Evening service 7:30 o'clock—Subject: "The Sins of Price." Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Music, A. M. Anthem-Solo, Hear My Prayer, Hamblin, Miss Carla Heller, P. M.-Anthem-Solo-Prayer Perfect-Stenson, Mrs. Maine L. Boehm. Four one o'clock luncheons will be held on Tuesday Circle Elesta will meet with Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. K. Pratt will assist. Circle Eather will meet with Mrs. Smith. 'Mrs. Ed Abels will assist circle Mirriam will meet with Mrs. Frank Clippinger, Mrs. Martin will assist. Circle Ruth will meet with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. R. Pughe

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short musical program also.

geheat Synod of N. A.) Corner of Rennett and W. Collegeave, W. R. tata, The Prince of Life.

PARROT LAMPS LONDON FAD Lovers of birds in London have a new fad in a reading lamp in the form CHERCH OF CHRIST of a bright-colored parrot made of NIST-Cor. Durkee and Har- beads. The illuminated bird is light-Extend a cordial invitation ed by an electric bulb within, and public to attend the Sunday will perch anywhere, even on the on' the diseasely morning services, wrist, with the aid of a tiny clamp. Sunity morning services at 11 when one reads.

New Haven, Conn.,—(49)—If the sun in New Orleans, the earth would be relatively a grain of sand 23 feet away and the nearest star would be another tennis ball near Duluth, Minn., 1,100 miles distant.

like the Milky Way. This picture is drawn by Henshaw Ward, scientific author, in a volume, 'Exploring the Universe," published today, in which he recounts the proress of science since 1920.

writes But in June of 1925. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution said the tr'escope fixed the figure at least at 30 or 40 billion, and two months later Luten of Harvard said the number might run to a trillion. Only two years ago, Ward relates, science established existence of thousands of star clusters in the universe

The bamboo holds the record for speedy growth among trees, new shoots rising at the rate of nine inch-Astronomers as lately as 1922 es- es in each 24 hours during the rainy timated that the Milky Way might season.

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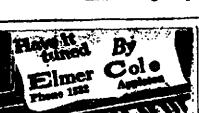
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ers. The jackets are built of steel plates insullated with asbestos. They replace the old asbestos coverings which are not as efficient as the newor metal jacket. The improvement prevents the risk of not applying a sufficient thick coating of ordinary ement asbestos.

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The Quiet May Oil Burner can b

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN --Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday

will assist.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL —Calendar for the week today-9:45 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship: Prelude, "The Lost Chord." Sullivan; Anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus," Becthoven. Solo-Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude. "Marche Triomphale," Callaerts. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Tuesday. 2:00 Circle No. 11 (Mrs. Behnke, Captain) will meet with Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st for regular work. 4:00 Friendly Indians (6th grade) at the Y. 6:00 The last meeting the Emclopea club will be a banquet at the Candle Glow. Reservations should be made with Ruth Dawes not later than Monday. 66:30 Church Cabinet supper and meeting. 7:00-Friendly Indians (5th grade) at the Y. 7:15 Boy Scouts in the Junior room at the church. Wednesday. 9:00 Rummage sale under the auspices of Circle No. 7 (Captain Mrs. Furmin-7:30 Choir rehearsal. Thursday. 4:00 Junior choir rehearsal. Friday. 7:30 Our Junior choir has secured the Appleton Woman's Club Dramatic Workshop to give two onenet plays in the church. May 20 at 7:30 The Junior choir will give a

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL - Evan-

Weizeler, paster. Residence, 126 N. Story, phone 1528. Cantata Sunday (Fourth after Easter) S. S. at 9:15 A. M. Divine service in English at 19:15 A. M. (Mother's day postponed from last Sunday) Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Mother's Faith and a Mother's Love." An offering will be lifted for the Flood sufferers of the Miss., Valley. Special music by Senior choir. Choir goes to Immanuel Neenah in the cevning on special request to repeat Easter can-

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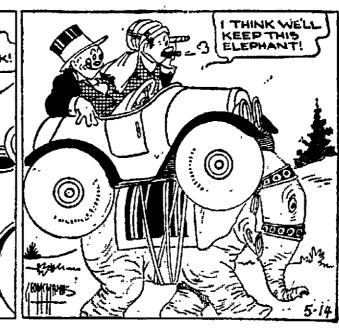
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By George McManus

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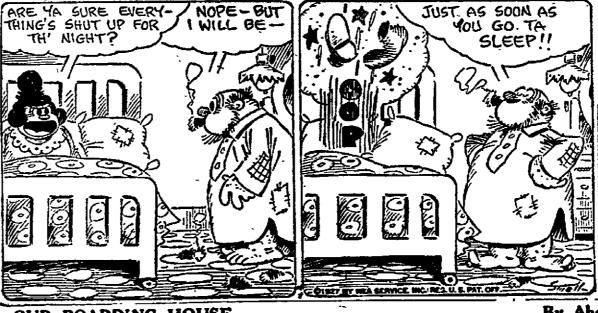
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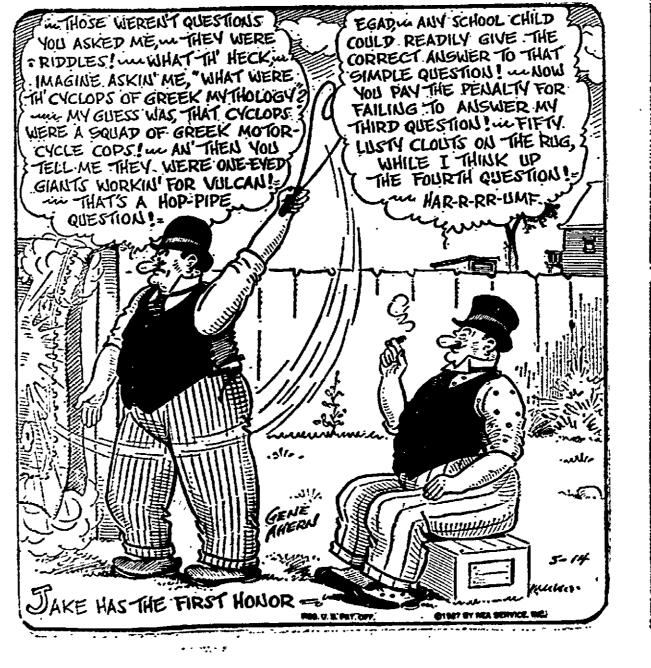
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THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY English cut purple trousers. Also

TRAVEL

The European Rush is on The tourists leave with fret and fuss Such trips are fine for folks who have No operations to discuss!

HISTORICAL

Eenry Ford is buying up all ld violins he can find. If he would like to make himself real popular he might do the same with saxaphones!

MODISTIC

Shirts will be full-says Paris now, And Paris has a pull. With so much girl, and so little skirt

They can't help being full! DIETARY

A contemporary paper mentions a caus, swor-swallower who has been il owing to overwork. It is said that the doctors have put

him on a light diet of used safetyazor blades!

ECONOMICS The foreign nations want us now

To cancel debts-bad, baddy!-They do not want an Uncle Sam, They want a Sugar Daddy!

A GOOD PLAN Woodward (from Chicago): "Yes, Chicago's the best town in the world." Mrs. Nevins: "Maybe so, but why don't you take that 'loop' you're always talking so much about and put it around some of those gangster's necks?"

-Leroy D. Strauss.

ITEMS FROM THE DARKTOWN NEWS Edited by Onyx, and Florian (Supervised by Paul S. Powers)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS Julius Caeser Johnson, who en employéd as tester for de Aeme Parachute Company, has been dropped from de pay-roll-distance 6,000 feets Funeral Tuesday week.

Magnelius Sniffy, ob de Darktown Elack Bottom Orchestra, had de misortune to blow a lung inside out while practicing on his saxaphono car-ly Sunday morning. While de doctors state dat he is doing as well as am quite a blow to de local musical orcould be expected Magnolius' accident ganization, as Beige Jiggy, de tromare player, am still laid up with a sprained cibow.

Dr. Agonius Foreype jerked Harry Fuzzy away from a rear tooth Mon-

De Wives and Daughters oh de Uxalted Order ob Crapsheeters held their menthly election meeting Friday, and Mrs. Napoleona Goopey was chosen Grand Mistress oh de Ebeny Dice.

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in Alabama. Brown Heaven. Notice! We handles de very latest pants. Delirious neckties in all splashes. Gentlemen's shoes in conserva-

tive yellow, also fancy. Hysterical

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town Haberdashery Palace. Card of Thanksgiving. I wish to thank and praise them kind friends what testified and otherwise helped in getting my divorce. Mrs. Asparagus Johnsing. Also would trade wash-board for good second hand vanity

dresser. COME IN

THE CONSTANT WIFE!

THE EXAGGERATION HABIT Husband of Actress: "I wish to an nounce that my wife has just given birth to eight children." Chorus of Reporters: "Eight chile

Husband: "Not eight-I beg your pardon. I mean onc. You see, I used to be her press agent." -Helen Comya.

OBEYING MOTHER FATHER, AT MOTHER'S INSTIGA-

TION, MAKES HIS LETTER TO SISTER'S BEAU FORMAL.

(Found by Herman Fetzer) Wallace Hyde, Esq.:

Mr. Samuel Moffat sends his com pliments to Mr. Wallace Hyde and begs the honor of his absence from Mr. Samuel Melfat's home on this night and all nights bereafter, until death do us part. Mr. Samuel Moffat further suggests

that Mr. Wallace Hyde return by parcel post Mr. Samuel Moffat's umbrella which Mr. Wallace Hyde absent-mindedly took along, unless Mr. Wallace Hyde prefers Mr. Samuel Moffat makes a personal call for said umbrella with a sawed-off shotgun. -Samuel Monat.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

AUXILIARY MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Committee Is Appointed to Meet With Legion Group to Arrange Program

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The regular meeting of the Woman's auxiliary unit to Norris Spencer legion post No. 263 was held at legion hall Thursday evening with Mrs. F. A. Knoll of Marshfield, committee woman of the Eighth district, guest of honor.

Further plans were discussed for the 1927 poppy drive which has been set for May 28 and a committee composed of Mesdames Mary Schaller, Anne Meyers and Irene Eggeris was appointed to meet with a committee from the legion in regard to the program for the day. Wreathes will be placed on the graves of world war veterans only, this year instead of the veterans of all wars, as heretofore. Graves of veterans from previous wars will be taken care of by the Womans' Reilef

A citation was received by the organization from national headquarters for having gone over the top by Jan. 1 in the national membership drive conducted at the close of 1926. As the result of the recent membership drive twenty new members were taken into the unit, making the total membership

A joint donation of the local Legion post and auxiliary unit will be made for the flood relief, the amount to be announced later.

According to Mrs. Noll, the local unit is very much to the front in auxiliary work in the Eighth district, and has the largest membership.
CONFERENCE ON JUNE 7

The conference of the Eighth district of the American legion and the American Legion auxiliary will be held in this city Tuesday June 7. Units from the following cities will be represented: Almond, Athens, Birnamwood Colby, Marion, Manawa, Marshfield, Mosinee, New London, Shawano, Spencer, Stevens Point, Stratford, Waupaca, Wausau, Wautoma, Weyauwega Wisconsin Rapids, WisconsinVeterans Home, Unity, Tigerton and Neopit. Twenty-two units are included in this district with a total membership of

PURCHASE 30,000 POPPIES According to Mrs. Noll over 30,000 poppies have been purchased by the units in this district for the poppy

drive for the benefit of the national

and local rehabilitation work. The American legion adopted llower as its Memorial Flower at the National Convention of the American legion held in Cleveland, Sept. 27-29, 1920 According to the National Poppy chairman, Adalin Wright Macauley. the idea of wearing the poppy as the ens., A member of the Y. M. C. A. Overseas staff the suggestion coming to her from an illustrated copy of

The Ladies Home Journal. legion of Milwaukee sold the poppies to raise money for service work just before Memorial day, 1920, before the flower had been adopted as the National Memorial flower.

The Poppy is now the Memorial flower of the French, British and Canadian World War Veterans organizations. The Veterans of Foreign spring of 1922.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent son of Chicago, spent Saturday at Ap-

friends from Milwaukec.

Mrs. George Thomas and son Charles and daughter Annetto were guests of relatives at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann mo-

tored to Fend du Lac Thursday evening to visit the fermer's brother. Walter Schumann, a teacher in the with Mr. and Mrs. H. Borgwardt. Campbellsport schools, who is a pa- A number from here attended tient in St. Agnes hospital. George Lea returned Friday from

Marshfield where he has spent the past two weeks. Miss Susic Kommers was an Apple-

ton visitor Wednesday. Mrs. E. H. Ramm left Friday for Lansing, Mich., where she will visit In the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. John Fyc. Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Wallace of Washington, D. C., will also be guests in their daughter's

Mr. adn Mrs. L. A. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Grove and Duane of Mosling, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the William Werner home.

A. F. Christ is spending the weekend at Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Iffland, who rerently returned to this city to make

their home, have moved into the Lucient Brault residence. Miss Emma Newman, Miss Marie Mayberry and Mrs. Walter Trayser at- THOMAS CONCERN GETS

tended a show at Appleton Thursday evening. Charles Polemis is spending Satur-

day at DePere. He will also visit in his home at Wausaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlrogge and child of Marshfield arrived in this city

Thursday to make their future home. They are residing for the present in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling spent Friday at Parkerville.

where they attended the Wanpaca-co that town. Friday afternoon. The program was outlined for the Waupaca-co

New London

AT MAPLE CREEK Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor German service 9 o'clock.

GRACE LUTH., AT SUGAR BUSH Sunday school 10:30.

Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor English services, examination of the onfirmation class at 8:30. Sunday school 9:30. German services 9:45.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Carl F. Schneider, Pastor Sunday school 9:15.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST V. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Preaching services 10:30. Services cevry Saturday forenoon

Sunday school 9:30. Services with preaching 10:30. Holy days-Evensong and preaching o'clock in the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Henry P. Freeling, Pastor Sunday school 10 o'clock. Church services 11 o'clock "Build

ing the Church." Tri C meeting 1:30 in the evening. Last meeting of the season. Social-

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Virgil W. Bell, Pastor Church school 9:45. Moring worship, 11 o'clock,

Epworth league. 6:30 in the eve ning. "Special Institute Night."

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Mrs. Alfred Schunann was hostess to the Neighborgood club at her home on Beacon-ave hundred were awarded to Mrs. Lulu conducting a restaurant at Water- ning. Thursday evening. Prizes in five Donner, first, Miss Ida Vergowe, second, and Mrs. Wallace Ransom, con-

Mrs. John Dickenson entertained the members of the E. O. U. club Friday National Memorial flower was estab- afternoon. A 6:30 dinner was served weekend guests of the latter's mother, ished by Miss Moina Michael of Ath- and the evening was spent socially. Mrs. August Stillman.

were entertained at the home of Mr. Not Sleep" contained in an issue of ning. Five hundred was played, Mrs. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Col. John McCrae's poem "We Shall and Mrs. Kleinbrook Wednesday eve-Edward Surprise and Elmer Meidam The first street sale of poppies in receiving prizes for high score, and a large city was held in Milwaukee Mrs. Julia Herres and Edward Sur-June, 1919 for the purpose of raising prise for consolation. Mr. and Mrs. money for the home-coming of the Edward Jagoditsch will entertain the Thirty-second division. The American club at the meeting Wednesday, May

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Wars also adopted this flower in the Athletic association of the New Lon-Olive Rosentreter as secrtaary: Leo and daughter Mrs. Fred Swanson and McNichols succeeds James Mulroy as

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siefert returned Monday from Wittenberg. Mrs. Charles Pribbenow and son Oscar, of Winnebago, spent Tuesday A number from here attended a

elberg, May 11. Henry Schultheis has returned from Appleton where he had been taking John Schroth. Sr., is a patient.

There will be services at St. Josephus church at \$:30 Sunday May 15. Keeppl. Mrs. A. L. Zimmer and Mr. and

May 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Morack home. A. Berner. Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullinger and daughter Nedra, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Bullinger home

Mrs. A. Kemfert of Appleton, spent a few days at the home of Joseph Serf. Jr.

New London - The George O. Thomas Concrete Produce Works received a personal order from Mis. Henry Ford for four concrete lawn stats to be used on the grounds of their home at Dearbourn. Mich., to be delivered at once. The Thomas concern has been manufacturing garden seats, bird baths, flower urns window and porch boxes for the past Christian Education council held in two years. Previous to this time work was limited to the manufacture of

Hot Band 12 Cor. Sun.

NEW CHURCH CLUB FORMED AT IOLA

Christian Endeavor Society Is Organized—Emma Cooper Is President

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-A Christian Endeavor society has been organized by the young people of the Methodist church of Iola. Rev. S. B. Lewis of Weyauwega, pastor of the church, was present and assisted in the organization. The following officers were elected: President, Emma Cooper: first vice president, Jane. Parks; second vice president, Vivian Cleaves; secretary.

The society will meet twice a month one meeting to be devotional and one meeting social.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Henry Wurzbach, Jr., were conducted Sunday afternoon from St. Peters Lutheran church by the Rev. M. Hensel, pastor. The burial was made in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

The immediate surviving relatives are her husband, one daughter Clara, and three sons, Frederick, Walter and Otto, her mother, Miss Zabel and two sisters and two brothers. Relatives here have received notice

of the death of Fred Miller, which occurred at his home in San Jose, Calif. Mr. Miller was ofrmer resident

National bank, attended a meeting and banquet of the Waupaca County Bankers assoication held at Marion Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck and Irwin, visited the former's mother

West Allis over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr of Wausau, weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulks and children of Neenah, spent the weekend at the R. Faulks home. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, and

were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Jardine. Ewald Rach, who is employed in Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of his father, Otto Rach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange and chil dren of Watertown, visited relatives tives at Oshkosh over Sunday. here Tuesday. They were former residents of Wcyauwega, but are now

day from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she has been for the removal of a goltre. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost were

Monday at the Rudolph Prill home. the Oshkosh Normai was a weekend Jones, Wefenberger and Marie Bricco

Carl Timm of Fort Atkinson, has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Timm. William Murlon, who has employment in Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Murton. Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten of Appleton, were guests at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. R. E. Neuschaefer, Tuesday.

kosh spent the weekend at the home of the latter's father, Otto Rach. children of Bryant, Miss Tohm and William Belter of Wautoma, spent the first of the week at the home of the latters son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Auklam.

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville — The play entitled "Lighthouse Nan" will be given at the auditorium on Tucsday. May 17. under auspices of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Hortonville. The Parent-Teachers association is

Mrs. H. J. Schuldes was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth and John Herman visited at St. Vincents hospital, Green Bay, Monday, where

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler of Land Mrs. Louis Radtke of Appleton, spent of Lakes, are visiting at the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. William Day accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Wittlin and family to Mackville Sunday, where C. W. Puls and son, Melvin, of Manann, were callers here Monday.

ed on Clarence Casey, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday. William Day spent Tuesday with Appleton friends. Carl Woodzicka of Regalton called

here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day of Mackvisited Joseph Komp Wednesday at VALUABLE COW LOST Community hospital, New London. H. J. Schuldes and G. A. Jolin were

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson of Dale, attended a hardwaremen's convention, at Green Bay, Thursday. Miss Laura Brandt was unable to

return to her school duties at Appleton Monday on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glesen were appleton callers Tuesday.

ville, Mon. May 16. Hoir's

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. George loder of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thebe and children of Oshkosh, were Sunday visitors at the Thebo home in the village.

II. C. Goodell spen the weekend at his home at Grand Rapids, Mich. C. M. Norder left Tuesday morning for Custer where he will be emplyed by the John Bloomer Road Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow and chiltown of Dear Creek. Mrs. C. M. Norder spent the first

Firman Cooper; treasurer, Helen Deer Creek, who is on the sick list. Miss Agnes McGinty visited over Sunday with relatives at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Truedell and family of Oconto Falls, visited over Sunday at the J. F. Novak home.

> the Murphy home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Devine of Lebanon, called at the James Ruddy home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh and Misses Mayme and Agnes Schuh and Mrs. Anna Rhoden of New London, visited Mrs. Margaret Lyons Sunday. Mrs. William Meidam and daughter, Miss Estella Meidam were Clintonville risitors Saturday.

Matteson, were visitors at the P. J. Dempsey and James Ruddy homes Saturday.

Irvin Paul and family of the village spent Sunday evening at the Leonard Knapp home at Dear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehrman Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert July. visitors at the Joseph Lehman home

in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and fammotored here Saturday to spend the lily of the village and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares of the town of Bear Creek. spent Sunday at the P. J. Dunleavy, ceeds of the event will go to help ome in the town of Lebanon.

Hugo Knoke of Appleton, called at h Charles Mares home Thursday.
Mrs. Martha Richardson and Mrs. WINS FIRST PLACE IN th Charles Mares home Thursday. Mary Hilker attended a miscellaneous Mrs. Clark Goodland of Appleton, shower given in honor of Miss Sadie Hebert Thursday evening.
Mrs. Kathryn Thebo visited Mrs.

Isaac La Beau at New London Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Dery, Floyd and Mildred Dery visited with rela-Frances Rhoden of New London,

visited Mrs. M. Lyons Saturday eve-Mrs. Frank Dennis and Mrs. Henry Yohr of New London, were visitors as the Charles Mares home Sunday. Mrs. Paul Thebo visited her daugh

ter. Mrs. George Moder at Hortonville Wednesday afternoon. The following were entertained at the Theodore Bricco home Sunday: Mrs. Martin Devine and son, Mike of Miss Mildred Harden, who attends rin and family of Lebanon, Misses

> Mrs. Donald Devine was a Clintoncaller Monday afternoon. Theodore Bricco and Arthur and David Wied left Sunday evening for Ironwood, Mich., where they will be

> employed at concrete road construc-Miss Clara Unger is employed at the William Scheider home. Everett Miller is home from Milwaukce for a few days.

GREENVILLE MAN LOSES FINGER IN ACCIDENT

and Sunday.

Fred Meyer a farmer here who had his forefinger taken off in a potato planter, last Friday was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatments. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Divine and daughter of Appleton, visited at the Sebrict-

er cottage Sunday. Clara Ehm is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baerenwaldt of New London, visited Mrs. Albert Bouchardt, Sunday.

Joseph Luniak and Fred Probst of Darboy visisted Henry Probst Sun-Ed Hardy has purchased a new truck and Coach here Saturday. The bishop of the Green Bay dio-

ese will confirm a class of children. at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Marys church. Theodore, Clarence and Marle Kreutzberg, George Ullman, Henry

Loretta and Elenore Quesboch Joseph J. and Ethel Becker of Greenville. visited, Monica Kreutzberg who is studying to be a nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson and

Adia Borchardt of Milwaukee, vsiited their mother, Mrs. Albert Borchardt Sunday. About 150 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner, the William Field home Sunday. at Heinels hall, Tuesday evening, the

occasion being their fifteenth, wed-

ding anniversary. Lev Schreiter was a business caller it Appleton, Tuesday. A carload of cattle and hogs were hipped from here Wednesday. A dance will be given at Probst hall Greenville next Monday evening.

BY LEEMAN RESIDENT

Leeman-Albert Eskman lost one of his finest cows Monday. The animal died of lung fever. Mrs. P. B. Lind returned Wednesday from a short visit with relatives in Appleton. Miss Nellie McDermott, county supervising teacher, visited Sunset

Ed Van Horn of Appleton delivered load of goods and furniture at the Thomas Wilkenson home Wednesday. Thomas Wilkenson's father of Chicago returned to his home Monday after visiting a few days with his son

ZASTROW ELECTED LION CLUB CHIEF

Clintonville Organization for Wausau

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Clintonville Lions club held its regular weekly luncheon at the Ward hotel on Wednesday noon fter which new officers were elected for the coming year. Paul Fischer dren of Gillett, spent Friday evening was elected president, William Zaswith the August Paul family in the trow, vice president, and Tom Patterson, second vice-president. Henry of the week with Mrs. M. Norder of D. F. Bredd, was elected treasurer; Rud Rulseli, lion tamer: Al Pichl, tail twister and Frank Haase and Rueben Lendved, directors.

The Lions International convention will be held at Wausau on May 20 and 21. The Rev. E. Stubenvoll Henry Miss Agnes Sullivan of the town of Weller and Paul Fischer were elected Bear Creek, was a Sunday visitor at as delegates to represent the local

> The Missionary circle of the Dorcas society will meet at the Congregational church parlors on Thursday after noon, May 19. Mrs. Herman Brohm and Mrs. Bolster will be the hostesses. Mrs. William Laahs will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. L. Newton the program.

The regular monthly health clinic vas held at the city hall on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Clark and Miss day under the auspices of the Wo-Elizabeth Mullarkey of the town of man's club. There was a total attendance of thirty-four, eighteen of which were new cases.

. The members of the Epworth league of the M. E. church will give a social on the evening of May 20 for the purpose of raising money so the leaguers may attend Camp Byron Institute in All members of the M. E. Lehman of Menasha, were Sunday church, together with other friends,

are invited to attend this social. The board of education and the park commission sponsored a dancing party given at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, May 13. The promake an Athletic field in Central park.

BIBLE STORY CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman Corners-Jean Stedje, a former pupil of Leeman school, won first place in the Bible story telling contest at the Methodist church at New

London. Mrs. H. F. Schroeder attended a Queen Esther's mother and daughter panquet at Appleton Friday evening. Howard Hurlburt and Walter Furh man were Nichols visitors Monday. Clyde Diemel, Roy Shepard and Sadie Allen of Oshkosh, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. B. F. Gunderson has been ill the past week. J. A. Nelson transacted business at the first of the week.

H. F. Schroeder and daughter Virginia motored to Seymour Monday to attend the stock fair. Thomas Wilkinson of Chicago visit-

at Oshkosh and Appleton Friday and Saturday, Miss Lillian, a student of Appleton high school, returned home with her Saturday evening accompanied by two school mates, Miss Marie Earll and Miss Vivian Spencer, who spent Sunday at the Schroeder

Roy Fields is employed on the Raynond Daniels' farm at Ciccro Mrs. P. B. Lind was an Appleton visitor first of the week.

home of Mrs. Agnes Southard Sunday. Earl Snaulding of Shiocotn, is em-

ployed at the Brightman factory. Nels Nelson, William Planert, James Nelson, Clifford Nelson and John Threde attended the stock fair at Seymour Monday.

ion, were visitors at the Schroeder home Sunday afternoon. John A. Nelson has moved his gravof truck and camping outfit to Maple

n account of chicken nor Thomas Wilkinson and family have moved from Canada on the M. D. Leeman farm east of Leeman. Mr. Wilkinson is a brother of Mrs. Henry

Svetnecka who moved here from Can-

Misses Naomi and Phyllis Lind o Appleton spent the weekend at the P. Miss Lillian Gomm and Merle Al

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen and children visited relatives at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shauman and children of Seymour, were visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son Merie, Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Agnes Southard were Clintonville visitors Tuesday.

ed at the Nels Nelson home Monday. To resume work or exercise immediately after eating a meal seriously interferes with digestion.

Try the New

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF NEWLY WED COUPLE

International Convention at by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooyman who were married Wednesday morning: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hooyman and children, Arthur, Stanley, Margaret, Milda and Hazel Mary, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. August Jahnke, son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg and daughter Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Curtis and children Raymond, Ruth and Lyle, Mrs. John Van Eps, Dr. G. L. Curtis, Bert Weyenberg, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frible and daugh-Weller was reclected secretary, and ter Isla May, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooyman, Little Chute: Mr. and James Krieg and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter White and son, Harold. Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and son Wilmer, Black Creek.

Special to Post-Crescent

Edward Kettner was surprised at his home in the village Sunday eve- of two cement bridges. ning in honor of his birthday anniveramusements. The guests were: Ar- schools and local eighth graders wrote thur Genske and family, Fred Mueller final examinations given by Waupaand family, E. S. Maas and family, Os- ca-co school officials, at the local car Ketiner and family, John J. Zo- school house, Friday. ville and William Volkman, Elmer school department held examinations ternoon. Mueller, Lawrence Becker, Draeger carlier this week. Stephani, John Stutzman, Black Creek; Mrs. Anna Burmeister and daughter members of the Women's Improve-

Regina, New London. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani entertained the following at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gomm and son Raiph. Manitowood Miss Dorothy and Gerald Gomm. John Greenwood, Appleton; Miss Lillian Gomm. Leeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stephani and children.

William Nieft returned Monday from

Green Bay hospital where he submitted to an operation recently. A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich, route 2. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke attended hardware dealers' meeting at Green

Bay Thursday. John and William Schwister, Jr., are visiting at the home of their parents. route 1. The two men operated a grocery store at Beaver Dam for several years and sold their stock of groceries last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt, Apple ton, Miss Louise Behl, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff and They will spend the summer here. children were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Behl. Miss Bertha Last of Appleton, is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Le Captaine.

Miss Rose Stutzman spent the weekend at the William Schultz home at Shiocton. Mrs. Donald Lapp submitted to an

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister are

spending several days at Fenwood.

Appleton, Wednesday. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzlaff were din- sau Wednesday for a short visit with Monday until Thursday at Fond du

HIGHWAY 18 BEING

Black Creek-The following guests State Road Now Part of Federal System and Bears

> eral system of highways. It has been way number guides.

A motor water pump has been installed on the banks of the river, at the east end of the bridge, and piping this summer. has been laid to highway 95, which will furnish water for the construction Eighth grade pupils of the Beaver

The other choll and family. Oscar Kettner and grade departments also had their fifamily, Meta and Esther Denow, Oc- nal examinations, and the junior high

ment club, Tuesday evening. Aid society met with Mrs. Edwin Sader, Thursday afternoon. The follow

mann, N. H. Johnson, I. E. Bauer, R. W. Sommer, Lark Lovejoy, George Steiger, Alpheus Steiger, Clara Sherburne and Ernst Schmidt and Misses Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson. Master Allen Steiger, son of Mr. and

serious. Mrs. F. W. Behnke of Stevens Point, stopped at the Lark Lovejoy home,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pitt of Mil wankee, have arrived at Fremont Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt of Eden,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diley, Thursday evening. E. J. Sader and A. M. Sader at-

There will be services in German at

REMARKED BY U. S.

Caption "U. S. 10"

Fremont-State Trunk Highway 18 which passes through Fremont, is being remarked to conform with the feddesignated as highway 10. The men employed in marking are fastening caption, "U. S. 10," over the metal 18 markers. In the near future, these will be replaced by yellow metal high-

sary. Cards and dancing were the Dam and Crystal Fountain rural at Woodman hall, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Edwin Sader entertained the

The members of the Union Ladies ng were present: Mesdames Herman Schulz, George 11. Dobbins, Arnold Sader, Arthur Brown, H. E. Rede-

Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, bruised his arm when he fell down the cellar steps. Wednesday. The injuries were not

Thursday, while en route to Oshkosh. Mrs. Edwin Sherburne and son Earl attended a baby clinic at Waupaca,

are visiting at the R. W. Sommer

ended a hardware convention at Green Bay, Thursday,

operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, and Mrs. William Neuman, town of Walter were in Weyauwega Saturday. Appleton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff and Mr. Miss Anne Schwister went to Wau-

WEYAUWEGA LIBRARY HAS **GOOD SERVICE RECORD**

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Miss Fair, of the Ilbrary school faculty of Madison, visited the Weyauwega Public library Monday. She spoke very highly of the work being done by the librarian, Miss

The list of patrons shows 833 active subscribers to library service. The number of books drawn for the last year by the people of Weyauwega averaged between seven and eight copies for each member of the entir popula-

The Weyauwega Dairy Products company has closed a deal with the Stevens Point Dairy Products comthat station for the next six months will come to Weyauwega.

The Weyauwega Condensary expects to handle 200,000 pounds of milk dally The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Weyauwega Dairy Products company is to be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 13, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mjelda of Amherst spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson, Mrs. Mielda is a sister of Mrs. Larson. J. C. McCall of Waupaca transacted business at Weyauwega Tuesday af-

HOME WILL OBSERVE ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Green Bay-(AP)-St. Joseph's Orphan Home, located just outside of the city limits of Green Bay, will celebrate its golden jubilee and home-coming, on Labor Day this year, it was announced by officials of the institution, which on June 29 will have been organized 50

During these 50 years approximately 10,000 boys and girls have found St. Joseph's a home where everything was done to supplement the home of which they had been deprived. Almost every trade and profession is represented among the former students. Many of the "children" of the past

years have kept in close touch with

their school-home and these it will be

easy to reach. There are others, how-

ever, who have not been heard from

for years and it is the wish of those making the arrangements for the home-coming to hear from all who have ever been at the institution in order that all might receive invitations. Numerous changes have been made during these 50 years, but there are enough old "landmarks' 'to make the

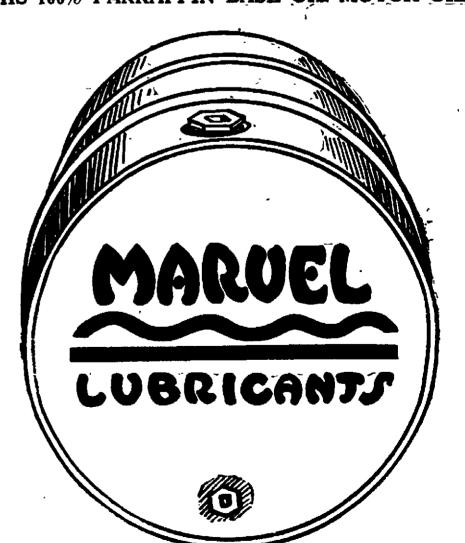
place seem familiar to those who have

been away the longest.

10 o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday forenoon, and English services at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kohls attended a jewelers' convention from

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day at 7:45 in the church school room. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30.

all members requested to be present.

Special to Post-Crescent

Members of the Sun Dodgers club

New London-The meeting of the don high school was held Thursday following school hours. The yearly reports of the secretary; and treasurer were read and the annual election of officers was held. Francis Werner was elected president to succeed George Dernbach: Winston Thomas succeeds August Beckert as vice president: Marvin Edminister succeeds

A. H. Koten will spend Sunday at Oshkosh where he will be joined by PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DALE AND VICINITY

> meeting of creditors of Arnold Spiegmedical treatment.

Wesley and Irvin Breyer were at Luclia Kaufman is having a week's they visited the Elmer Day family. vacation from her duties in a hank at Neenah.

ORDER FROM MRS. FORD

cement blocks and cement vaults.

of Weyauwega. He left here 48 years ATTENDS BANK MEET II. A. Wehde, cashier of the First

and other relatives in Milwaukec and son of Ostrander.

Miss Clara Winske returned Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bork of Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belter and

LEGION WILL PRESENT PLAY AT STEPHENSVILLE

preparing a program for Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John Tracy and Frank Kocppl call-

it Appleton Wednesday.

school last week. Married Folks Dance, Green-

ed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Evetnicka over Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Schroeder did shopping

Henry Leeman and Oscar Hammond motored to Townsend Sunday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedije and Greenville - Ben Petzmick of Radaughter Jean, Mrs. Louis Werth and cine visited friends here Saturday children, Mrs. Ruth Gaddis and baby of New London, were visitors at the

H. G. Boone and son John of Apple-

Creek where he expects to begin work on the road soon. Gordon Mills is absent from school

len attended the farewell party at the Roy Hause home near Shlocton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunderson were Seymour visitors Monday.

William Zimmer of Hortonville, call-

The Wilkensons moved here recently from Canada. A few farmers of this region have begun corn planting. Others are busy getting the ground ready.

Cuticura Shaving Stick

convention which will be held at Iola Friday, June 17.

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11—Automobile Agencies.
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12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
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16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotivs.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating. Plumbing, Roofing.
22—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
23—Hoving, Trucking, Storage.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
20—Tailoring and Pressing.
21—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT

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22—Help Wanted—Female.

23—Help Wanted—Male.

24—Help—Male and Female.

25—Solicitors. Canvassers, Agents.

25—Situations Wanted—Female.

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SB—Business Opportunities.

J—Investment. Stocks. Bonds.

Money to Loan—Mortgages.

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INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses.

Courses.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

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\$2—Boats and Accessories.

52—Building Materials.

54—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.,

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Household Goods.

50—Watches, Jewelry. Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

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52—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
54—Specials at the Stores.
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58—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
57—Rooms and Board.
62—Rooms Without Board.
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1-Where to Eat 12-Where to Stop in Town.
12-Wanted—Room or Boar

11—Where to Eal.
12—Where to Stop in Town.
12—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
14—Apartments and Flats.
15—Business Places for Rent.
15—Business Places for Rent.
17—Houses for Rent.
18—Offices and Deak Room.
18—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
18—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
18—Suburban For Rent.
18—Wanted—To Rent.
18—Brokers in Real Estate.
12—Business Property for Sale.
13—Business Property for Sale.
14—Houses for Sale.
15—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
15—To Exchauge—Real Estate.
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15—Wanted—Real Estate.
15—Uots for Sale.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices RELIEFAGRAF—Correct stationary for all occasions. Leave your orders at Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water is bottled into sterilized containers. Always fresh. Tel. 1024. WHEEL CHAIR- For rent. 50c & week. Tel. 3472. TENT-For rent. \$2 a week. Tel.

Strayed, Lost, Found

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Sealed bids will be received until the, coff May, 1927, at ten of clock A M. at the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, with the clerk with the clerk of the personnel of the bid. Bids will be opened on the 18th day of May, 1927.

On Monday, May, 1916, the engineer will be present at the court house to explain to bidders desiring information. A bond for the maintenance will be required for one year. Payments will be malarging count at the Court will call the city of Appleton, Outagain and Strings of the Nunicipal Court, winever the proposed will be malarging, excavating and straightening of a drainage ditch with the clerk of the Municipal Court, where they may be examined.

Each bid must be accompanied by a corrified check equal to 5 per cent. The commissioners of the malarging of the work of Appleton, Outagain, and Monday, May, 19th, the commissioners will be present at the Court house of the section of the bid. Bids will be opened on the 18th day of May, 1927.

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FLOOD RELIEF FUND **GROWS TO \$2,500**

Expect at Least \$3,000 Will Be Raised Here for Flood

"More than \$2,500 has been given to the Red Cross association fund for flood sufferers in the Mississippi river valley, according to the report of the treasurer of the Outagamie-co chapter, P. M. Conkey. Probably \$3,000 will be raised before many days, the treasurer said, as several organizations are planning to make a contribution and some churches in the city will take collections at their services Sunday for the flood victims' relief.

About \$2,000 sent to the national association for use in the flood sections, and another check will be sent in a few days, it was said. The need for help continues in the flooded areas and people are urged to make a con-

NAB SEVEN DRIVERS FOR SPEEDING ON CHERRY-ST

tribution to the fund, the treasurer

Seven alleged speeders were arrest ed on S. Cherry-st between 9 o'clock Friday night and 2 o'clock Saturday morning by Motorcycle Officer Lester Van Roy. It was on Cherry-st that Arthur Voss, 17, was run down and killed by Joseph Trader, Jr., of Mena-sha. The drivers will appear in court at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Those arrested and the speed at which they were said to be traveling are: Vernon Grove, 418 Broad-st, Mena-

sha, 40 miles per hour; Earl Zeh, R. R. 3, Appleton, 30 miles; Harry De Borde, 121 Church-st, Fond du Lac, 30 miles; Clarence Trentlage, 816 W. Winnebago-st, 32 miles; Silas Hınze. 37 Fulton-st, Oshkosh, 40 miles; Walter Schomich, 824, W. Lawrence-st 33 miles; Clifton London, 919 W. Win-

DRUNK ARRESTED 3 TIMES

- Friday, the thirteenth, was a jinx to Thomas McNerney who was arrested on W. College ave late Friday evening for intoxication. It was the third time in a week that McNerney was arrested in the same condition and Judge Theodore Berg sentenced him to 30 days in jail when he was arraigned Saturday morning in municinal court

Mc Nerney pleaded for several days leave of absence to place his "affairs" in order but the judge said he Mrs. Anna Macklin at New London. had plenty of time during the last Funeral service was held at 2 o'clock week to get drunk and he should have used some of it to keep his "af-

fairs" in shape. Bert Hamilton, also arrested Friday night on W. College-ave for drunkenness was fined \$10 and costs. H. M. Duncan, arrested by Walter

The ell county motorcycle officer, in

Little Chute Friday afternoon paid

a line of \$10 and costs for reckless

from Madison where she visited for parents, one sister. Sister M. Lelia, three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Herget of Pe- day to Fond du Lac after visiting for

SHE WINS WITHOUT MAKEUP



Claudia Ross, 18, was adjudged the most beautiful girl in a "Charm Con-IN WEEK, SENT TO JAL test" recently held in Columbus, O. The freshness and naturalness of her beauty, absence of makeup and of an attempt to pose, helped the judges select her from among several hundred girls.

DEATHS

HARRY VAN WYK Harry Fred Van Wyk infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wyk of Appleton, died Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Wyk's mother. Saturday afternoon at the Macklin home, and burial was made in Floral Hill cemetery at New London. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wyk nad Mr. and. Mrs. Van Wooyen, all of Appleton, attended the funeral.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gries-bach, Mackville, died at 10 o'clock Fri-Angeles. Mrs. Miller is survived by Holman returned Friday day night. She is survived by her her widower, one son, Charles, Holy Family convent at Manitowoc; kin, Ill., Mrs. Thomas McKenney of several days with Miss Leone LaFond

three brothers, Peter, Joseph and Herman of Mackville. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. George Schemmer

DUCHOW FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Emma Christiana Duchow, 812 W. Oklahoma-ave, who died Thursday morning, will be

VERONICA GRIESBACH
Thea Comments of Appleton, died Milwaukee and Mrs. F. William VolkVeronica Griesbach, 15-year-old Thursday at Los Angeles, Calif. The man of Milwaukee and one brother,

Markets

GENERAL MARKET TREND IS UPWARD

Numerous Cross-currents Develop Near Close of Saturday's Trading

New York——After an early exhibition of strength, in which various groups showed sharp advances. Saturday's brief session of the stock market developed numerous cross-curents. The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 al sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening. Nickel Plate common, Brooklyn Union Gas and Cocoa Cola quickly attained new peak prices, while Delaware and Hudson, Reading, Allied Chemical and Goodyear preferred showed initial gains of a point or two. General Motors, U. S. Steel common and Baldwin opened fractionally lower.

The market swung upward soon after the opening under the leadership of the -oscalled "blue chip" issues, those selling between \$150 to \$300 a share. Baldwin quickly crossed 204 to a new high record for all time, Chesapeake and Ohio established a record top above 180 and U. S. Cast Iro nPipe jumped 5 points before the end of the first half hour. Foreign exchanges opened easier, with demand sterling around \$4.85 cents.

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	American Smelting	1494
i	American Sugar	9014
	American Sumatra Tobacco	. 52%
	American T. & T	165 %
	American Steel Foundry	. 45
	Anaconda	. 45%
	Atchison	179 1/2
	Baldwin Locomotive	
	Baltimore & Ohio	122
	Bethlehem Steel	. 50%
-	Canadian Pacific	1797
	Chesapeake & Ohio	1821
ı	Chicago Great Western Com	. 18%
	Chicago Great Western Pfd	. 34%
	Chicago & Northwestern	. S6 %
	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	
	Chrysler	. 45%
	Columbia Gas & Elec	
	Continental Can	
	Corn Products	
	Crucible	
•	California Pet.	. 25 %
٠	Cocoa Cola	1147
5	Consolidated Gas	. 101

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee (P)—Butter firm; ex-tras 4114; standards 41. Eggs casy; 21 @2112. Poultry weak; fov/s 25@25; broilers 35@42. Potatoes firm; 2.75@ 2.90; new 4.25@1.50. Onions steady; 2.75@3.00. Cabbage firm; \$00@3.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. Fred Brandt will conduct the services.

MRS. CHARLES A. MILLER
Mrs. Charles A. Miller, formerly Thea Commentz of Appleton, died Thursday at Los Angeles, Calif. The funeral was to be held Saturday in Los Angeles, Mrs. Miller is survived by her widower, one son, Charles, Jr., three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Herget of Pe
Continental Motor 12½ New York Canners 13½ Spicer Mig. 27

Gimball Bros. 46% Sc cars, compared to 146 a year ago: cash no. 1, northern 1.41½ 61.43½; no. 1, dark northen spring choice to fancey 1.49½ 61.52½; good to choice Independent Oil & Gas 20

Otis Steel 10½ Western Maryland 37½

Liberty BONDS 1.51½; May 1.40½; July, 1.41½; Milwaukee and one brother, William G. Commentz, of Appleton.

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Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged shipments 28,222 barrels. Bian 28.25 @28.50.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison—(P)— Potatoes, Waupaca and Stevens Point: Wire inquiry and demand good: trading slightly lighter market slightly stronger: carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites U. S. grade no. 1. 53 to 3.15; carlots, f.o.b. usual terms, \$3; warchouse, cash to growers, bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, at Waupaca 2.25; other Wisconsin points \$2 to 2.55; few higher: total callot shipments of potatoes for United States during the past 21 hours, 591; for Wisconsin, 51. storage packed extras 25%; storage packed firsts 25%. CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago Ph Cheese unsettled:
twins 2134 @22: twin daisies 2244 @
2214; single daisies 2214 @2274; long2214 @2274: Americas 2274 @ CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)— Potato receipts new
70; old 161; total U. S. shipments 591;
Canada 67 cars; old stock moderate,
market about steady; Wisconsin
sacked Round Whites 3.25@3.40;
mostly 3.30@5.35; Idaho sacked Russets 1.25@4.50; new stock moderate;
market stronger; Alabama sacked
Bliss Triumphs 4.50@4.75.

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)
Potatoes, bu. \$1.75-\$1.85
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz ... 22-24c
Green ontons ... 40c doz bunches
Rhubarb ... 52 lb.
Handpicked navy beans ... 5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. ... 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn ... 6c lb.
Corrected Daily by
ROPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—

Fancy to choice (89 to 100 lbs.)

WITH HOE



N. Y., noted as the author of the classic "The Man With the Hoe," often has been asked to pose like this but refused. Then the photographer found "America's poet laureate's one day in the garden of his sister-in-law Miss May Murphy, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Markham was "caught with the goods" and couldn't very well re-

2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.50; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal
\$2.70; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells
\$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50;
Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg
Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash
\$4. Ground cats \$1.65. Ground corn

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Seventeen factories offered 1,340 hoves of cheese for sale on the Narmer's Call Board, Friday May 13, Sales, 310 squares, 22½; 300 daisies, 22; 730 longhorns, 22. Eight hundred and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Evehange, Friday, May 13, Sales, 840 twins, 21¼. May 13. Sales, \$40 twins, 21 16.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—(A)— Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market unchanged: twins 21½.
Farmers Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged: longhorns 22; young Americas 22; squares 22½.

THE VETERAN "Have you a war record? "Yes. I served three years with the Innocent Bystanders in Chicago."

CANINE LANDS SEVEN **BURGLARS IN PRISON**

Okmulgee, Okla., —(P)— Credited with the capture of 18 criminals, Midnight Sun, a thoroughly trained German police dog, occupies no small place in the hearts of law-abiding citizens of Okmaigee. Seven burglars now are in the state penitentlary as

a result of his activities.

The dog, owned by W. H. Gragg of Okmulgee, has been a regular member of the police force for nearly a year, and recently took a prominent part in the chase after Wilbur Underhill and Iko (Skeets) Atkins, alleged bandits and murderers, who escaped from the Okmulgee county jail. He followed the trail through the Concharti mountains for 30 miles, but lost it when the outlaws stole an automobile.

Midnight Sun is valued at \$5,000 and is insured for \$2,500.

MASEFIELD PRODUCES HAMLET John Masefield, the writer and dramatist, recently gave a production of Hamlet as he interpreted it from the first quarto of his private version which he has secured. The performance was given in Masefield's garden theatre in the poet's colony at Boars Hill, three miles from London, and was viewed by many Oxford University men. Mrs. Masefield arranged the costumes, which were unusual, a great use being made of armour. Hamlet was portrayed by Hugh Lang- ' ley, and Ophelia by Miss Buchan, daughter of John Buchan, the author. The play was well received.

OR A HARMONICA

EMINENT PIANIST: Of course I ake my own piano with me wherever PHILISTINE: Haw, Makes you wish you'd learned to play the flute.

LEGAL NOTICE

what?-Passing Show.

NOTICE TO THE BONDHOLDERS
OF THE U.S. TRACTOR & MACHINERY COMPANY
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, WINNEBAGO COUNTY,
Christ Walter, on behalf of himself
and all others similarly situated,
Plaintiff.

First Trust Company of Appleton, a Wisconsin Corporation. Defendant. Notice is hereby given that the above named defendant has deposited fuse.

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Fancy to chioe (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb. 612-712 Good calves, (160 to 130 lbs.)

per lb. 5-64

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 512-9 Heavy butchers 642-712 Medium weight butchers 642-712 Medium weight butchers 1242-1342 Medium weight butchers 1242-1344 Medium weight butchers 1242-1344 Medium weight butchers 1242-1345 Medium weight butchers 1242-134

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LOT SALE Saturday, May 14th and Sunday, May 15

Sometime in the future you will want a lot in the City of Appleton.

We are offering 70 LOTS, 50×120 ft. or larger in the West part of the Fifth ward, GILMORE'S ADDITION, which is bounded on the East by Gillett Street, on the South by W. Winnebago Street, on the West by Linwood Avenue, and on the North by W. Wisconsin Avenue, at a SPECIAL SALE, Saturday, May 14th and Sunday, May 15th.

These lots are owned by the Gloudemans. They are sacrificing to clean up at the ridiculously low prices of \$50.00 to \$150.00 per lot; \$10 down and \$5 per month. Taxes for 1927 will be paid by them. Merchantable abstract with each lot.

Lots just a few blocks East of this plat have increased in value from 100 to 200% in the last 5 years and if the development continues in this part of the city the lots we are offering will also increase in value.

The lots have no sewer or water, but are all inside of the city limits and entitled to improvements when there is a demand for it.

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these lots to Farmers who contemplate coming to the city in the next few years. The taxes are low and it will not cost much to hold them.

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LAABS & SHEPHERD, Agents, will be on the ground Saturday, May 14, and Sunday, May 15:

THE FINISH OF THE MATCH



GIRLS WILL FETE ACTIVITIES HEADS OF SENIOR SCHOOL

Athletic Association to Enterday, May 17

Appleton high school will be entertain- It deals with the love of an old man. ed at an Honor Activities banquet and wrongfully sentenced to many years dance at the school gymnasium Tues- in prison, for a daughter whom he has day evening. May 17, by the Guls Ath- never seen. He finds her before the able suggestion except the one which letic association of the school. Students play ends. most prominent in the various extracurricular activities of the school were Voccks, as the old negro mammy, Lu- teers conferred valuable advice, but chosen by the faculty to be honor cille Nehls as Lora and Oscar Forbeck it remained for the commission to guests at the offair. The banquet will take the place of the athletic banquet Barry and Walter Voceks as Trusty maximum efficiency and minimum Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of hoole mill be a superintendent of given by the girls in former years. schools, will be toastmaster of the oc-casion and H. H. Helble, principal of the high school, will acc as general chairman at the banquet. Student speakers will be Miss Janet Carneross. Miss Lois Klochn. Miss Gwendolin Vandawarka, Miss Martha Jentz, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Norbert Pfefferle, Aloysius Gage, William Lee and Chester

Guests at the banquet will represent the activities they have worked for: Village Board Accepts Bid of student council. Robert Neller: Clarion, Carl Nelson and Robert Eads, Talisman, Janet Carneross and Alex Manier: Hi-Y club, Arthur Smith; Sophomore Triangle club, Chester Thiede: "A" club, Alois Liethen; Girls Athletic association, Gwendolyn Van dawarka; Girls glee club, Donna Herr man: Boys glee club, William Meyer; orchestra, Wilder Schmaltz; junior class play, Lynn Handeyside and Robert Rechner; bank, Earl Miller; radio club, Delmar Newton and Merle Zuehlal; debate, Jean Cannon, Russell Denyes, John Frampton, and William Lyon; Forensic club, Lois Klochn; Avi ation club, Robert Shepard; Booster club, Karel Richmond; football, C. Johnston, C. Hartung, C. Kunitz, R. Getschow, C. Schaeffer, W. Poppe, Witzke, and F. Rooney; basketball, I Laird, N. Pfefferle. D. Steinberg. H Lutz, O. Strutz, R. Moore, R. Reetz, F Murphy, and S. Hilkowitz: flackeepers, Martha Jentz.; presidents of each out that if this plan was not successclass. Chester Davis, Aloysius Gage. and William Lee; cheerleader. Edward

Preparations for the affair were started several weeks ago by Miss Edith Yeager, faculty sponsor of the girls association, and by the members. The honor activities banquet was planned to take the place of the athletic banquet because it was felt that leadership in other activities was as deserving of honor as in athletics. The activities banquet probably will be an annual event, Miss Yeager said.

KAUKAUNA FIRM IS

Submits Low Estimate for of \$1,500,000. mission Reports

The McCarthy Construction com pany of Kaukauna was low bidder on one of three pavement jobs to be done in Brown-co this summer. The bids were opened this week at the Brownco highway commission office at Green Bay. The Wilson Construction company was second low bidder on one job. McCarthy company bid on all three projects.

The Kaukauna company's bid of \$7, 884 was low on the Decker-ave project. which is 1,800 feet long and 16 feet wide. Three other bidders submitted estimates on this project. The Garnot Construction company of Eau Claire was low bidder on the Morrison-Wauside road which is five and a third miles long and 18 feet wide. The low bid was \$155,033.51. The Wilson company of Appleton was second low with \$160,315.60. There were six bids on

Contracts have not been awarded be cause the highway commission wanted an opportunity to further look over the proposals.

ULLMAN INTERESTED IN NEW PHOTOMATON CO.

Antigo, formerly of this city, as one of the heads, has been announced. Besides Mr. Ullman, J. L. Fisher and city, are the organizers.

As the name signifies, the company will have the exclusive right to the Photomaton, the quarter-in-the-slot automatic photographing device, a new invention. The American rights

vice was invented by A. Josepho. a McKinney: dance, "Mexicanna" by young Russian who had been in New York for three years working on it. The company which bought the right in this country is headed by Henry Suchike and Mary Plank: reculation. Morgenthau, former ambassador to "Aunt Pabipha" by Antomette Plank: Turkey, and prominent New York recitation, "The Feast of the Sacred

Mr. Ullman and his two associates Heart" by Helen McGraw. have purchased the rights for the acted by nurses at the hospital. Charmiddle west and will open studies int the larger centers in this section of ant surgeon, anaesthetist, sponge the country. The first studes, or store nurse and instrument nurse. Muricel as they call it, will be opened shortly mbers completed the program.

Mr. Ullman will continue to live at Antigo.

IF "ALWAYS TIRED," TRY THIS A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually is a sign of something wrong. Watch your kidneys. If climination is faulty, take Foley pills, diurctic, a perfect regulator of irregulator hidney there on Tuesday, June 7. action. Miss Giddens, of Hayneville, Ala., says: "Foley Pills, have been a wonderful help to me, relieving me entirely of weakness, that niways "too tired" feeling, headaches and nervousness." Men and women everywhere use and recommend Foley Pills, diuretic. Ask for them, Sold

Wed. 9 A. M.

HUMOR AND SADNESS IS MIXED IN 3-ACT COMEDY

A mixture of humor and sadness is the feature of the 3-act comedy drama, Tyes of Love,' 'which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evening at St. Paul schoolhouse by memtain at Banquet on Tues- bers of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Young People Society. The play is not as its name indicates, a "mushy" Fifty-three leaders in activities at love story, members of the cast said.

> Humerous parts are played by Carl as Clark. Rueben Schultz as Judge conceive and decide upon a plan of

TO WILSON COMPANY

Submitted

The R. J. Wilson Construction company of Appleton was awarded a contract to construct sewers in the west operetta, Mark Catlin and Margaret half of Combined Locks at a special Heckle; band. Ramona, Hueseman; meeting of the village board Thursday evening. The local company's bid was \$13,212.32. Seven other contractors from Watertown, Gillette, Fond ke; declamatory contest, Eunice Seg. du Lac, Cudaby and Rockwood, Ill., submitted estimates.

bid was \$25,559.80. Special permission has been granted village by the state board of health to dump sewage into the Fox river for two years. During that time, the board pointed out, the proposed plan for a joint sewage disposal district composed of all municipalities in the Fox river valley could be fully developed. The board pointed ful all cities would be ordered to stop dumping sewage into the river and

find other means of disposal. About a year ago Combined Locks made application to the board of health to dump sewage into the Fox river and the board refused the permit. C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer, indicated that all cities dumping sewage into the Fox river would be asked to find other means of disposing of the waste because of the polluted condition of the river.

suggested the joint system. A conference of representatives from Neenah to Kaukauna was called and the plan discussed. A committee composed of the engineers of each of the interested municipalities was appointed to make a preliminary survey, and it was estimated that the improve-

The plans includes a main line from Project at Green Bay, Com- Neenah to Kaukauna where a large of the cities along the river could connect with the main line and the sewage would be carried to Kaukauna for disposal. The line would take advantage of a drop of 150 feet in the urday afternoon, May 28. The events course of the river between the two

roint. The engineer's special committee High school. has never made a final report on its findings. Mayor A. C. Rule is to call resentatives in the county meet are meeting of representatives of each city to receive the report soon.

two or three weeks. One excavating two or three months.

Dances. Recitations and a Play Are Presented in Lecture Hall .

A program of dances, recitations and a play was given at the lecture Organization of the Middle West hall at St. Elizabeth hospital Thurs-Photomaton Co., with Sam B. Ullman. day evening in honor of Hospital day Miss Elizabeth Long opened the

program with an Irish jig. A drill sides Mr. Ullman, J. L. Fisher and called the Boys Brigade was done by Frank B. Leschin, both of New York Ryllis Batzler and Ione Liese; a recitation, "The Gates Ajar" by Helen Sensenbrenner, a dance "The Clown" by Helen McKinney and Elizabeth Long: a dance, "The Arkansas Traveiler" by Ryliss Batzler; recitations. were purchased for \$1,000,000 recent- ne Kline" by Elizabeth Long; recita-This automatic photographing de- Plank: recitation, "Buck' by Helen Dolores Tustison, Eether Mae Tranhold. Helen Gabriel, Margaret Plank, Mary Jane Dohearty, Margarita

GRAFF HELPS PLAN FOR AUXILIARY CONFERENCE

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, commander of the Eighth district of the American legion, was in New London Thursday evening, planning for the annual district auxiliary conference conferred with Mrs. Ruth Plansky, president of the New London auxiliary, and Mrs. F. A. Noll of Marshfield. district auxiliary president.

The conference will be held during the day and will be concluded in the evening after a banquet at 7 o'clock 💼 for lemon and auxiliary members of the district. D. J. Kenny, West Bend. date commander of the legion, and Rummage Sale Cong'l Church Terdinand A. H.rrs. Stevens Pont. first state vice commander, will speak.

RADIO BOARD SETS LIMITED LICENSES TO STUDY STATIONS

Problem Gradually

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

sion developed almost every conceivthe commission has adopted. The radio experts and other volun-

stupidity. Thus the short-term license plan is going into effect. It will give the commission a chance to work out its big problem gradually and to weed out the undesirable nuisances among with all the evidence at hand. It will give every station a chance to prove

It is said unofficially that the dyname in this commission is Commissioner H. A. Bellows, a gentleman who has made a success of many things and \$13.212; Eight Bids Are who thinks and talks very rapidly for in the report of the streets and bridgthe rather slowly moving city

EASY ON WAVE-JUMPERS 'We are not," says Bellows in explaning the commission's program, going to say that the wave-jumpers the street repair crews. are barred. Some of them are among the best stations we have from the them are not, as everybody knows.

part of the record of these stations, but if their past record shows valuable service we are going to try to take care of them. "The essential feature of our new

rogram is that there will be no public hearings until the short-term broadcasting licenses have been issued. We are not going to have everyone come here and tell us what he wants. We are going to tell him what he gets. CHANCE TO BE HEARD

"Later, after three or four weeks, we will have hearings for the dissatisfied stations. A broadcaster will have to apply for such a hearing and state just what he wants.

"Then comes the clash of conflicting interests and the committee will sit as a judge and the sessions will be just like court proceedings where everyone can come and present his case. "If there are any casualties when

the short-term licenses are issued it will hardly be the commission's fault We are ready to put up with quite a lot of stupidity, but if a station doesn't know enough to apply for a wave length other than the one we have refused him we can't give him much sympathy.

"On the other hand, we have great deal of sympathy for those who are looking for a place to go."

RURAL STUDENTS WILL

Rural school students of Outagamie-co will compete in the Fifth annual field and track meet here Satwill get under way at I o'clock on the athletic field of thte Wilson Junior

District meets to determine the rep being held Friday at various centers in the county. The winning school in Work on the sewer system will be each district will enter the competi started by the local company within tion here the latter part of the month

Spelling, arithmetic and penman machine and a larger crew of men ship contest will be held here Satur will be engaged in the work, which day morning. May 28, in the circul probably will be completed within court room at the courthouse, start ing at 10 o'clock, according to A. G Meating, county superintendent of Contestants must be or schools. time, or they will be disqualified, Mr. Meating has warned.

District contests in spelling, arithmetic and penmanship also are being held Friday.

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riders. No stage favorite could con- taught to make high jumps over ob-Washington- The public hearings vey a keener regard for time and ple-stacles that are really amazing. These the postal department made at the rebefore the new federal radio commis- ture effect than these equine dancers, steeds are champions in their class The animals are beautiful specimens and the feats of leaping over the hur; of aristocratic breeding, amazingly dies and other interferences is really educated, and go through picturesque astonishing to those who have seen movements with a daintineses and precision of step that is thrillingly en-

NEW TRACTOR IS

broadcasting stations cautiously and Will Recommend Purchase of New Machine at Next Coun- in Appleton on Thursday, May 19. cii Meeting

> Recommendation of the purchase of a new five-ton tractor will be included es committee to the common council hall. The tractor, it was brought out, es by the Employes Mutual Liability

The present tractor, an old fashstandpoint of public service, Most of vice for eight years, is worn out and of the Appleton vocational school, won although still in use there is danger first place in the 1926 contest. "There is for them, however, no of breaking it every time it is used established priority right to any wave for heavy work. The tractor is used ble to illustration, the words, brief and

and street repairs also will be includ- gestion accepted, that does not win

Then the new jumping horses are feeble attempts to perform similar

Forty high-school horses are also brought forward and they demonstrate in no mean manner how the equine is quite a factor in dancing and fancy stepping. They do all kinds of new stunts and one of the members of the troupe does a one step that is a revelation in horse training.

The equine features will be presented by Christy Bros, when they appear

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR SAFETY BULLETINS

Suggestions for safety bulletins il at its next meeting. The committee lustrating common accidents will be met Thursday afternoon at the city given prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 as prizis a vital part of the equipment of Insurance Co. of Wausau, according to an announcement received at Appleton ioned Stewart which has been in ser- June 1. Fred Du Barry, a graduate

The idea suggested must be adaptilength. This fact will be counted as in spiking roads, which is heavy striking, and the idea original, the directions for the contest explained. Construction of several sidewalks Two dollars will be paid for each sug-



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Rural and star route mail carriers will report forest fires discovered by according to a plan of co-operation of quest of the secretary of agriculture. The reports will be made to persons arrange through some responsible designated by the state and national authorities to receive such intel-

ligence. Co-operation with the state officers will be given in all states con-

taining national forests. The assistance of the carriers has een an essential part of the efforts made to reduce the usual heavy losses from forest fires, it was stated. The form postmusters to whom the discovery of fires should be reported. Each rum I carrier should be directed by the postmaster to co-operate to the fullest extent with such authorities in the matter agreed upon. The agreement is that the nearest fire warden or national forest officer on the route, or no such officer lives on the route

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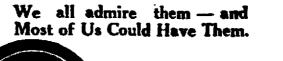
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